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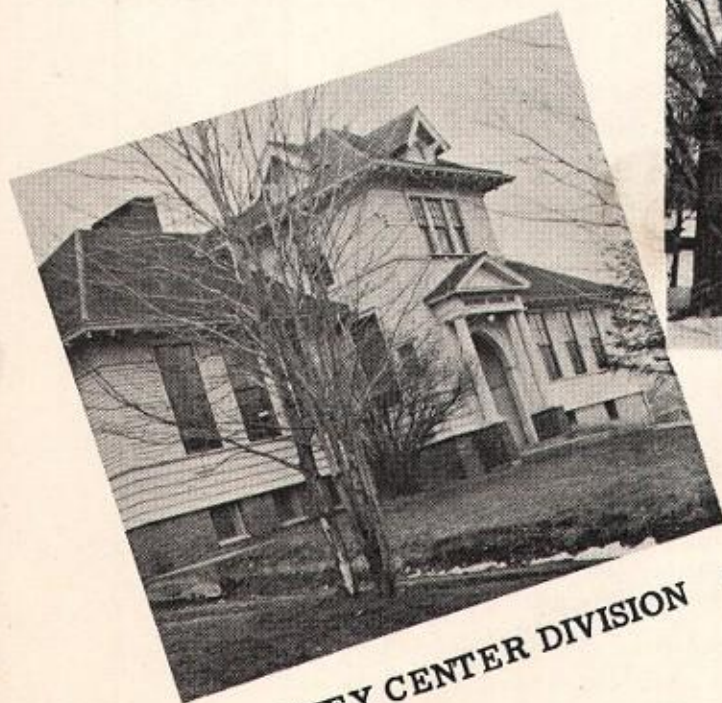




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SINCE its beginnings, twenty-three years ago, The Bendix Scintilla has grown into a prosperous business concern. The progress has been a continuing advancement, and Sidney and its people have grown along with the town's industry. As the Scintilla grew, so grew the school. People from the surrounding areas come to the plant for their employment just as the children from the surrounding territories come to Sidney Central for their education.

The products manufactured have increased in variety and quantity since the Scintilla's first days. Today magnetos, spark plugs, diesel fuel injection equipment, connectors, ignition switches, radio shield harnesses and many allied items are produced at the Scintilla, a noticeable advancement from the ten magnetos a month which were the first turn out. The variety of courses and the size of the classes taught at Sidney Central have grown proportionately with that of Sidney's industry. Even this year a new course, "Drivers Training," was established. Some courses are influenced directly as well as indirectly by the plant, such as courses taught



in the vocational school. Through the active interest in the school much valuable guidance and apprentice work had been made available to the graduates of Sidney Central.

Because the Scintilla is the source of livelihood for the majority of Sidney's 6,000 people, the prosperity of the whole town, the merchants, school, charities, and public organizations and recreations are directly affected by the kind of livelihood the Scintilla enables its employees to maintain.

The Scintilla has cooperated in every possible way in the preparation of this yearbook for the school year 1948-1949. The relationship of harmony and cooperation between the Scintilla, the community and the school is partially a factor in the success of the individual institutions because the prosperity of each is dependent on that of the other.

Suzanne Hanni, Literary Editor.



Herbert Stier, Senior-Class of '49, writes his final exam for Mechanical Drawing 2B. This course is an aid to his chosen career of Aeronautical Engineer which might some day bring him back to Sidney and the Scintilla.



Eddie Doi, member of the Class of '34, came to Scintilla in March, 1935, completed an apprenticeship as a Tool Maker and now is employed as a Junior Mold Designer.

SCS GRADUATES now employed at SCINTILLA



Robert Wickham, member of the Class of '34, came to Scintilla in August, 1934, and is now employed as Chief Customer Contact Man in the Service Department.



Judy Loetscher, member of the Class of '43, came to Scintilla in July, 1943, and is employed at the present as a Stenographer in the Service Department.



Virginia Ashton, member of the Class of '44, came to Scintilla in February, 1947, and is now employed as Stenographer in the Cost Control Department.



Teresa Kelly, member of the Class of '45, came to Scintilla in October, 1947, and now is employed as a Stenographer in the Engineering Laboratory.



Thelma Hale, member of the Class of '48, came to Scintilla in August, 1948, and is now employed in the Tool Crib Office.



Floyd Root, member of the Class of '33, graduated from Tri-State College in Indiana with a B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering. He came to Scintilla in 1936, and now is Chief Metallurgical Engineer.



William Bure, member of the Class of '36, came to Scintilla in June, 1936, served an apprenticeship in the Tool Room, and is now employed as a Tool Maker.



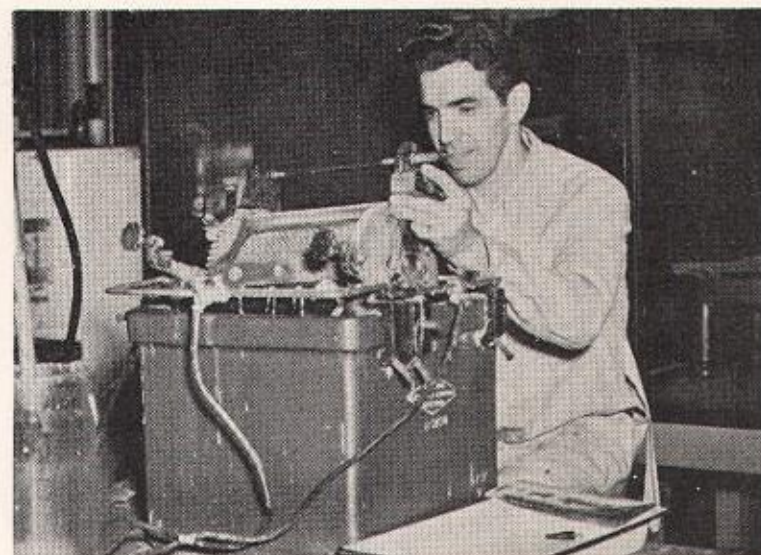
Elmer Dann, member of the Class of '32, came to Scintilla in 1934, and is employed as a Time Study Engineer in Cost Control.



Bruce McGregor, member of the Class of '34, came to Scintilla in April, 1935, and now is employed as a Sales Staff Assistant.

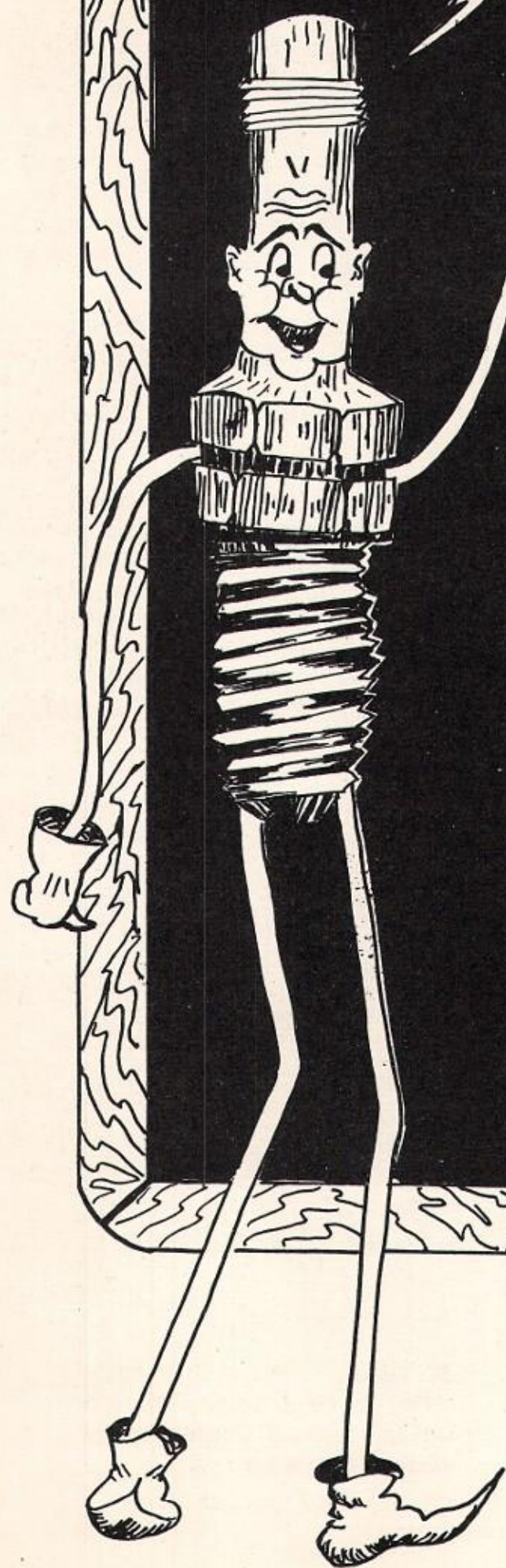


Charles McCarty, member of the Class of '31, came to Scintilla in April, 1934, and is now employed as a Tool Inspector.



Merle Ihrie, member of the Class of '31, came to Scintilla in 1935, and now is employed as a Process Analyst in the Production Laboratory.

STOCK ON HAND



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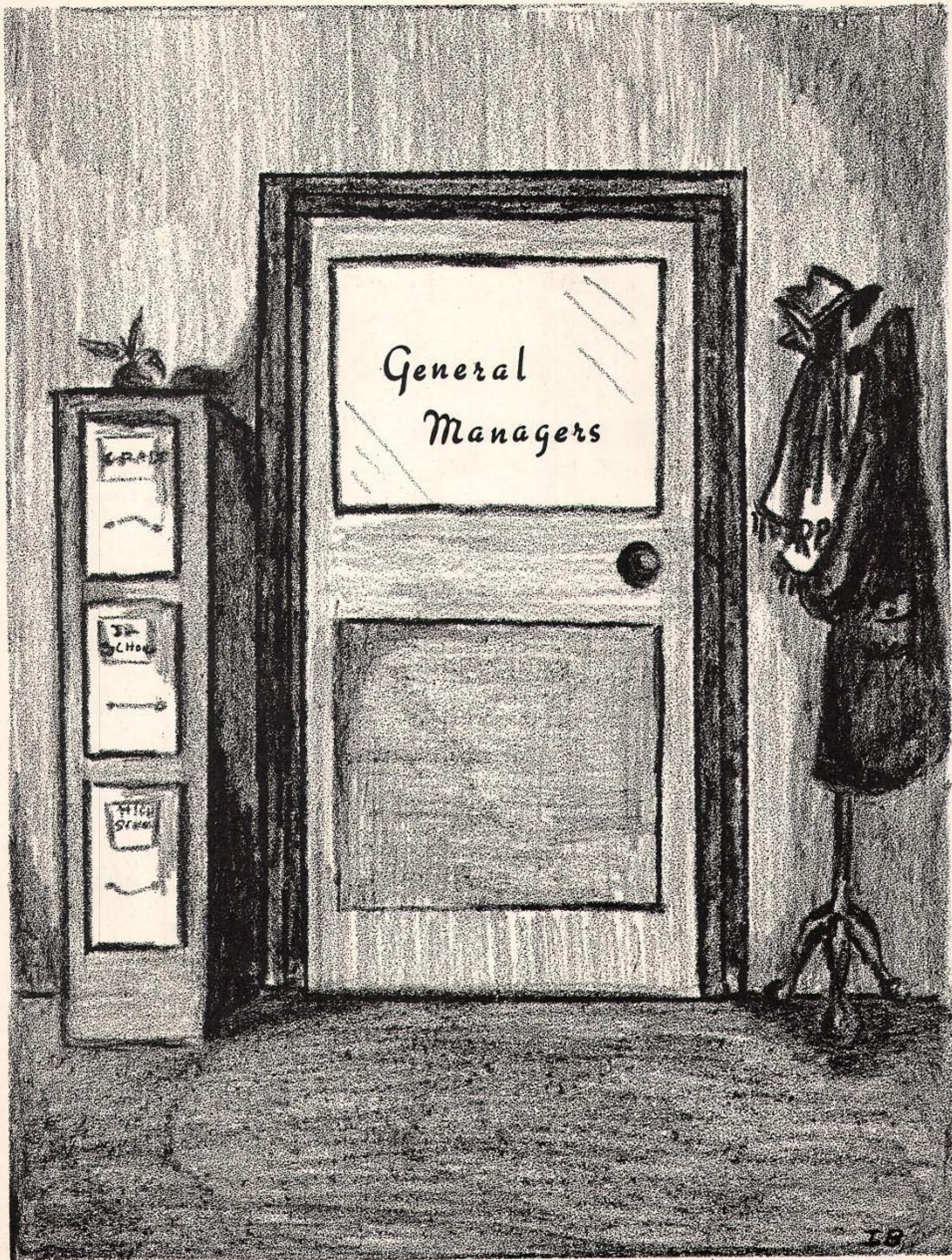
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Miss LeCaro, advisor: Helen Dzurissin, editor: Richard Nelson, Ass't. editor: Joan Nishimura and Jeanne Galloway work on the yearbook in the Guidance Office. No more can be said of the work of the staff than is portrayed in the pages of this 1949 REFLECTOR.



No matter if it be test tubes or flash bulbs, Richard DeChard, Staff Photographer, smiles above them all.



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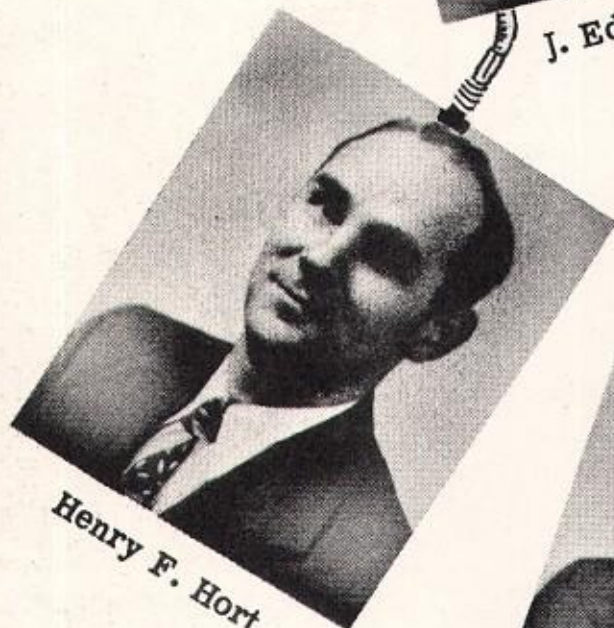
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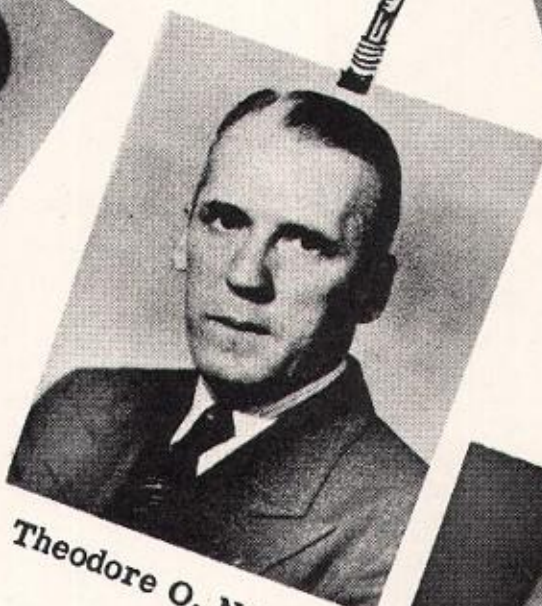
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THE EXECUTIVES

BEFORE we take you on the trip through our Plant, **THE SIDNEY CENTRAL SCHOOL**, (via the pages of this yearbook) may we introduce you to the executives of our Plant:-

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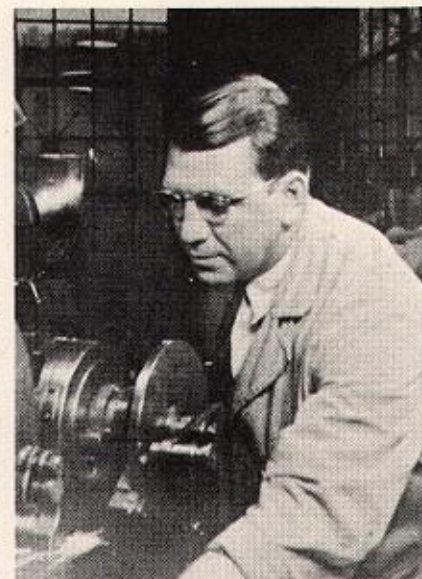
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DENTAL HEALTH

Mrs. Garrison supervises the entire Dental Health program in the Sidney Schools. It consists of:

A daily morning cleanliness check by their teachers for each child from Kindergarten through the Sixth Grade.

A prophylaxis and examination for every child in the elementary grades in Sidney, Sidney Center and Masonville.

Examination once a year for all Junior and Senior high school students.

Instruction by visual education (maps, charts, and "busy" work), and explanation of the uses of flourine in dentistry.



Doctor Fred Rothman, Sidney Central School District Dental Supervisor looks on as Mrs. Garrison examines kindergartener Ronnie Smith's teeth.

A third grader, Billie Jacobs gets his teeth cleaned by Mrs. Garrison.

ORGAN FUND

THE music organizations of the school decided the school needed a Hammond Organ so they, the rest of the student body and the community have earned money to make it possible for the school to have the organ. The students have sold subscriptions to magazines under the Curtis School Plan. Proceeds of programs sponsored by the Sidney Lodge of the International Association of Machinists, the School and Home Organization, and the MacDonald Hose Co. have been donated to the Organ Fund. In addition several individuals have contributed money.

Robert Tanner of the Sidney Lodge of the International Association of Machinists, presents Mr. Clark, music director, with a check for the Organ Fund.





FRONT ROW: Earle Rutenber, David Strait, Joseph Charles. BACK ROW: Glenn Crawford, Willis Goodrich, Phillip Wood, Harvey Herring.

CUSTODIANS

THE custodians, shown in the boiler room of S. C. S., are the housekeepers of the school, and they are persons of many skills. They are responsible for the care of valuable school plant facilities. Sweeping floors and firing furnaces are only routine tasks. They keep the buildings clean, which is essential to good health and to the maintenance of standards of decency. Engineering jobs and repair jobs are other phases of their work which often require skilled technique and knowledge. Likewise, there are grounds to tend, and lawns, often landscaped, to maintain.



Michael Lodovice, Custodian, Project School makes a clean sweep with his BIG broom.

BUS DRIVERS

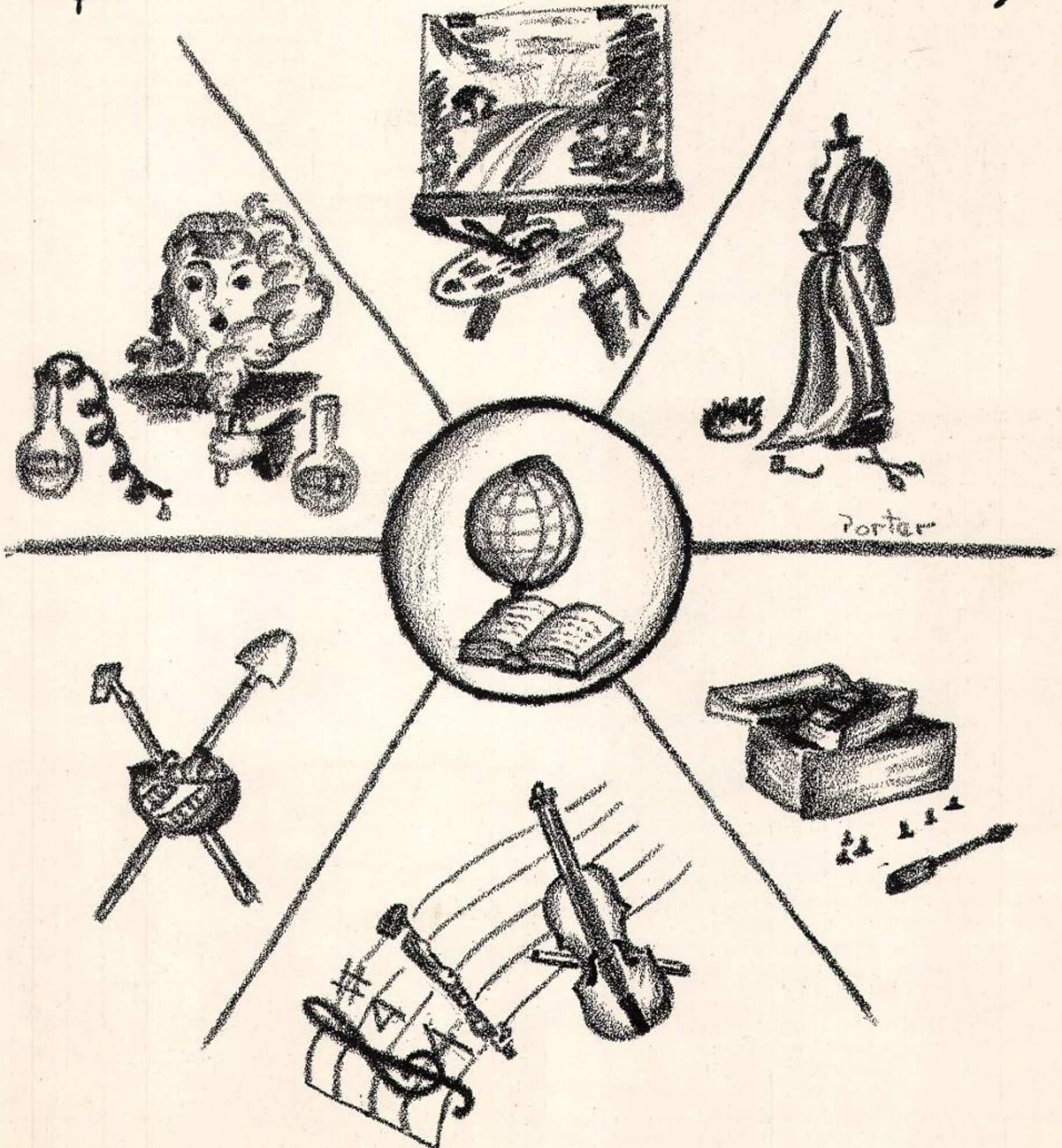
THESE ten capable drivers are responsible for transporting approximately 600 students of Sidney Center, Masonville, and the surrounding districts to and from the school. They have maintained a good safety record throughout the year. The drivers are well-liked and highly respected by their student-passengers.



FRONT ROW: Henry Wilcox, Frank Birdsall, Earle Rutenber. BACK ROW: Niles Wilcox, Wallace Taylor, Edward Higgins, Harvey Herring, Glenn Crawford, Phillip Wood. Absent from picture: James Bartlett.

PRODUCTION

DEPARTMENT



english - jr. h.



THE eighth grade English classes are covering grammar and composition work this year with special emphasis on the sentence as a unit, spelling and preliminary steps to organization of the paragraphs. Literary appreciation is being covered as a form of enjoyment and a stimulant for outside reading.

Miss Quinn's 8-2 English class is proving its skills in sentence structure and punctuation.

library



John Cleveland and Lester Trees sing out books. Duane Sisson waits for Mrs. Dunbar to type a book card.

THE library is one of the most popular rooms in the school. Whenever it is open, you'll find students reading or studying there. Every week about 370 books are checked in and out. About 600 new books have been added to the library collection and there are about 300 film strips on science, math, art, literature and social studies. The library also has 50 story and legend recordings which are primarily for the grade children. New sets of Britannica and Junior Britannica have also been added.

social

THERE are three classes of 104 students in Social Studies 11. This year the students have spent a great deal of time on current events and special reports on bipartisan foreign policy, civil rights, atomic energy and other topics of national interest.

Social Studies vocabulary work holds the attention of Miss Pine's second period Social Studies 11 class.



- sr. h.

SEVERAL group discussion leaders of the English 12 class are pictured during a meeting in which they are considering the duties of discussion leaders and planning a series of group discussions for future class sessions. Learning good speech habits and acquiring the ability to enter in and lead discussions is direct training for life in a Democracy.

Lillian Cutting, Joan Freer, Donald Miller, Leland Murdock, Miss Metz, Norma Bennett



studies

MOST of the ninth grade Social Studies work is done by the unit plan on countries in Europe and Asia. Mr. Drake tries to follow the headlines, studying each country as it comes into the news. The eighth grade has concentrated on the constitution this year. Both eighth and ninth grades have a secondary guidance program. Every Tuesday, a member of the Sidney Rotary Club tells the students about the type of work in which he is engaged.



The Social Studies 9 class is working on a unit on Germany.





The biology class observes influenza micro-organisms under microscopes.

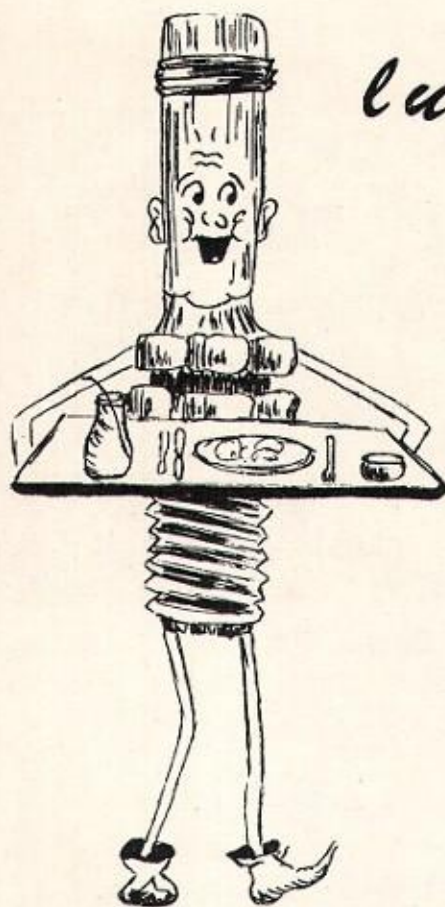
science

AFTER completing the required seventh, eighth and ninth year science classes, students who like science are offered biology, physics, and chemistry. Even though these are three of the difficult subjects taught in our high school, it does not detract from their popularity because they are the basis for many future jobs. Sidney's future nurses, doctors, pharmacists, engineers, machinists, radio and television workers, teachers and photographers need exact scientific knowledge. In biology there are twenty-eight students and they study all living things. In chemistry, nineteen students study chemical reactions in matter. Twenty-four students in physics investigate physical behavior of matter. Sidney Central's laboratories are well-equipped, especially for a school this size, and this year two new microscopes have been added. The science students have one lab period a week which they consider the most interesting in the course.



The second period physics class in a lab session determining the coefficient of friction.





lunch

Miss Ruth Peck dishes dinners to the Small Fry.

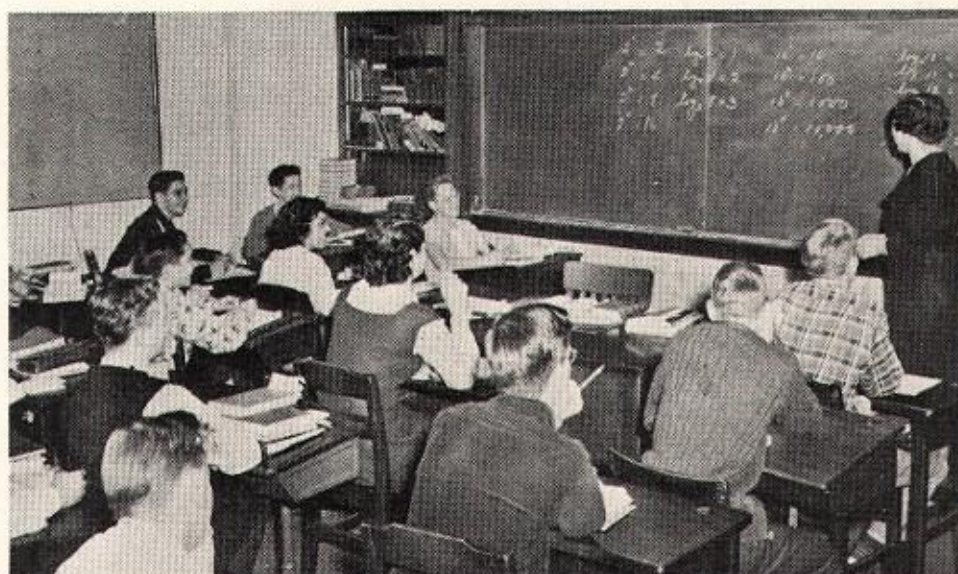
MRS. Eleanor Hollenbeck, Miss Jean Topping and Miss Ruth Peck manage the cafeteria which serves 225 students and 35 teachers a day. Eleven girls and three boys help them by running the dishwasher, washing and wiping trays, tables, pots and pans, cashiering and preparing and serving the food. Loren Collins, Owen Dewey, Ernest Riesen, Shirley Hard, Ann Morse, Jeannine Hayes, Marguerite Place and June Zimmerman work by the hour. Elizabeth Patrick, Lucelia Tuckey, Mary Davis, Janet Ellis, Janet Reynolds, Lillian Cutting and Paula Nelson work for their dinners. Sidney's students favor hot dogs and rolls, spaghetti and scalloped potatoes for lunch.



Miss Wharton introduces logarithms to her Intermediate Algebra class.

math

INCLUDED in the picture are only a few of the 42 students enrolled in the Intermediate Algebra class. Until this year it was taught in the Junior year and Geometry in the Sophomore year. Intermediate is now taught to Sophomores; Geometry to Juniors. This conversion accounts for the unusually large group this year.



business

THE commercial course is one of the practical courses offered for students who are not making plans for college. Mr. Combs teaches Typing, Introduction to Business, Bookkeeping and Business Law. Mrs. Heimer instructs Commercial Arithmetic, Secretarial Practice, Shorthand and Transcription classes.

The second period typing class copies a page of typing drills to develop speed and accuracy.

music

Mr. Clark instructs the third clarinet section in the picture at the right. This particular session is being devoted to recording of selections and playing them back. Many of the music classes are using this system in order to actually hear and detect any errors that might be present in their music.



Left to Right: Carol Sue Davis, Ruth Hediger, Ann Miller, Betty Graham and Thomas Rogers. Directing: Mr. Clark.



The seventh grade music class gets into the Christmas spirit with "Silent Night."

TRAINING for participation in the high school glee club and instrumental organizations begins in the seventh and eighth grade music classes. Students learn to read music and follow a director. This year's program consists mainly of seasonal music and songs of our land. Mrs. Merk correlates the seventh grade music with their social program. The eighth graders study musical instruments and in some cases relate their music to art by drawing the stories of the songs they sing.

art

THE courses offered this year in the high school art classes are:

- Design I--Fundamentals of design
- Design II--Application of design
- Design III--Advertising
- Design 9--Costume design
- Rep I--Freehand drawing; perspective
- Rep II--Freehand drawing; light and shade
- Rep III--The use of medium



Mrs. Ryon advises Irene Brush on water-color techniques for fashions. Bob Porter models in clay; Marian Derrick does pastel painting.

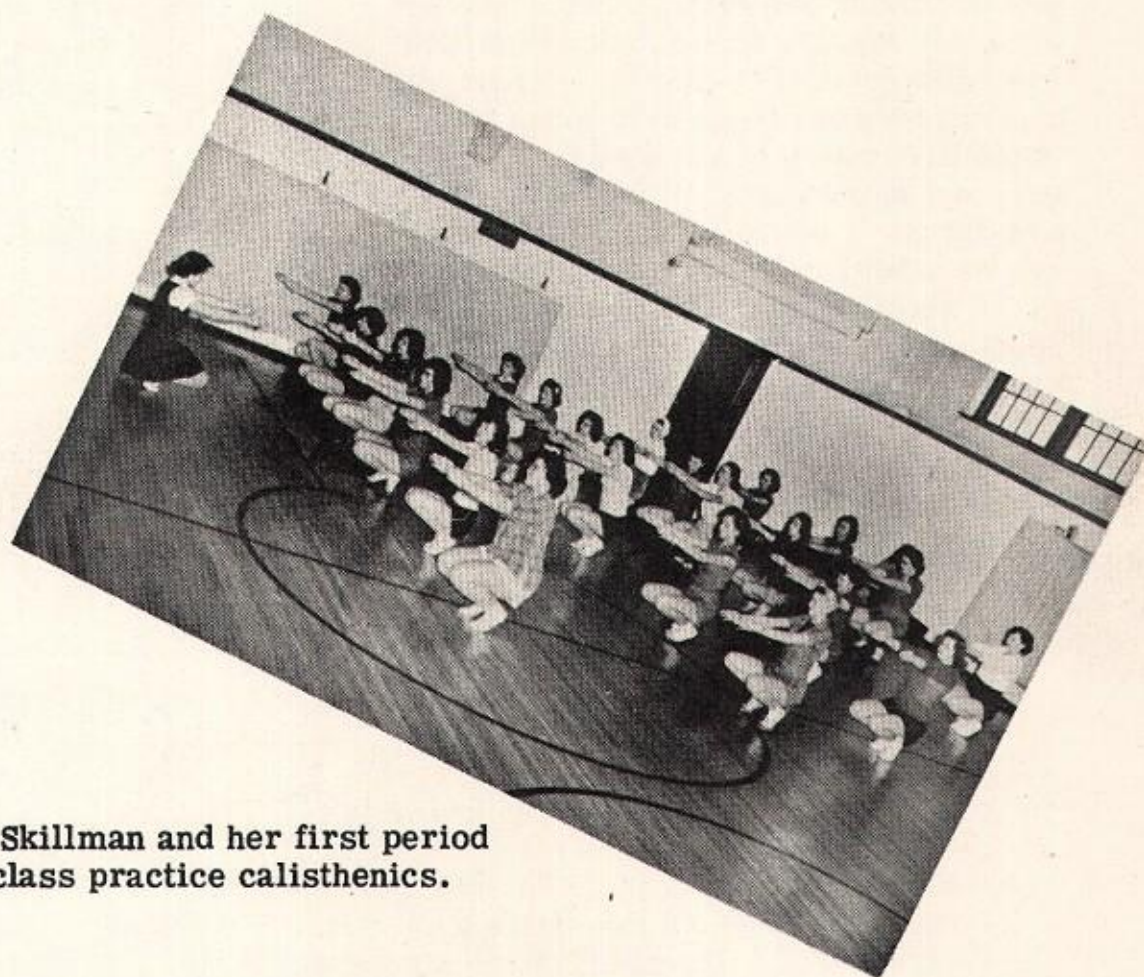


MANY jobs that students will hold in the future require muscular coordination, a sense of good sportsmanship and teamwork, all of which are developed through the school's gym program for boys and girls.

Coach Redmond followed the usual schedule of football, basketball, calisthenics and marching in the fall, with tumbling, track and softball in the spring. He also introduced basketball officiating, wrestling and apparatus work.

phys ed

MISS Skillman, in her first year at Sidney, has given the girls' gym classes a good general framework in soccer, hockey, dancing (including folk, modern, square, round and clogging) and basketball. She aims to build on that next year with more advanced skills in the same fields, stressing teamwork and specific rules. She has taken teams from the gym classes to playdays in hockey, volleyball and basketball.



Miss Skillman and her first period gym class practice calisthenics.

homemaking

ALL seventh and eighth grade girls take homemaking. In the seventh grade they concentrate on cooking and in the eighth, sewing. Girls in the sophomore year who want more homemaking take Homemaking I which concerns cooking and family relationships. In the junior year they take Homemaking II on the selection of clothing and first aid, and Homemaking B on Home Furnishings and Interior Decoration in the senior year. Miss Spencer who teaches all homemaking courses says that Homemaking B will be changed to Homemaking 3.

Homemaking I girls demonstrate the work of a well-kept home.



driving

THE Driver Education and Training Course, new this year, is designed to impress the students with the importance of sound driving practices toward other drivers and toward pedestrians. They are taught to obey the traffic laws of nature (gravity, friction, force of impact, turning on curves, etc.) and of man (traffic lights, parking, licensing, etc.). Learning how to drive is not the all-important aim, however. The theory and psychology of driving are emphasized. The instructor, Mr. De Bloom, points out that eyesight, general health, state of mind and mental awareness have much to do in the prevention of accidents. He impresses on the pupils that fact that they are driving a powerful machine which can be a fatal weapon. Cars usually weigh about three thousand pounds. Most people don't weigh over two hundred pounds. In a collision between a car and a person, the person hasn't even one

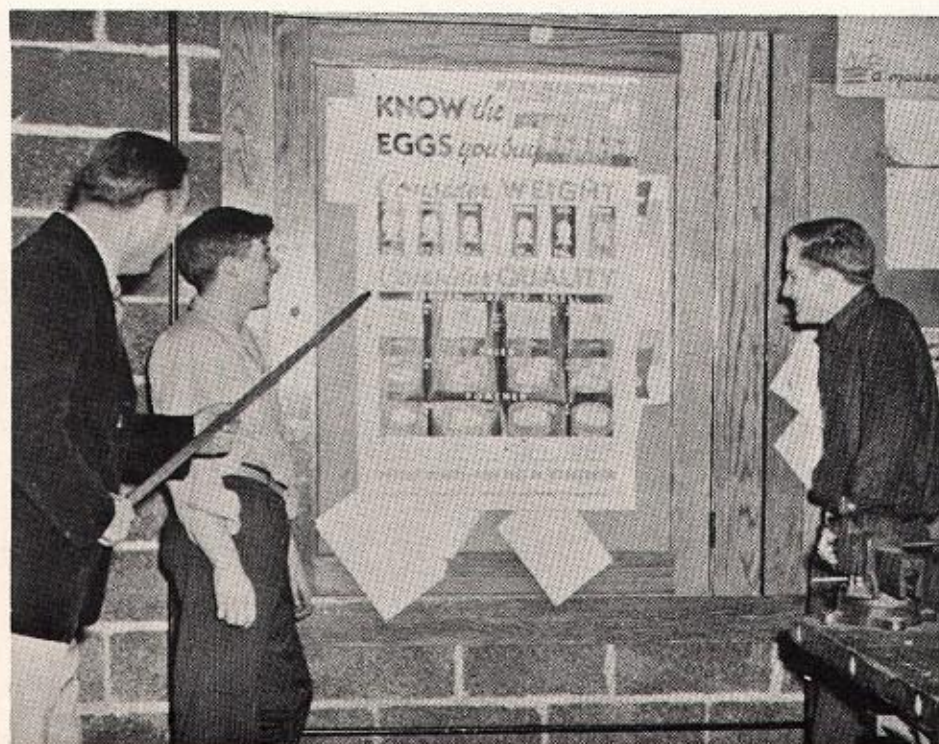


WATCH THE ROAD, BOYS! Howard Harder, Wesley Wright, Bernald Halbert, William Walker, Richard Hale, Ralph Cole and Mr. DeBloom go for a spin in the school's Dual Control Driver Training Car.

chance in fifteen for survival. The course includes also a study of the mechanics of a car; how to keep the car in good working condition; the improvement of the auto from the "Horseless Buggy" to the streamlined car; and of modern highways and traffic.

agriculture

THE Agricultural Department embraces several diverse activities. The four high school courses carry seven of the sixteen credits required for graduation. A mathematics class is also taught. A night course for over a score of veterans is carried on throughout the entire year. Future Farmer and 4-H activities are stressed and the



school rifle team is being developed. Agricultural students exhibit at the State, School, County, Afton and Morris fairs, participate in county and statewide judging contests and make numerous field trips. One or more classes visited the following farms or agricultural businesses during the first half of this school year: Strobeck's Hatchery, Earle's Hatchery, Fisk's, Allen's, Connor's, Newton's, Van Brakles', Cole's, Mott's, Griswold's, Budine's, Peterson's, Bought's, Tuller's, Barnes', Plankenhorn's, Russell's, Farley's, Carr's, G. L. F., Mirabito's, Dr. Sweet's, Wessel's, Ideal Greenhouse, and the Walton Fair. The students assisted in Japanese Beetle surveys throughout Sidney and helped apply bacterial control measures. Ralph Cole and Carleton Peterson are being recommended for state honors for excellence in achievement. The latter was the local delegate to the National F. F. A. Convention at Kansas City. Mr. J. H. Salisbury is the teacher of the various classes and is also advisor for the numerous activities.

"Quality of eggs is important," Mr. Salisbury points out to young farmers, Roland Budine and Carleton Peterson.

7th grade

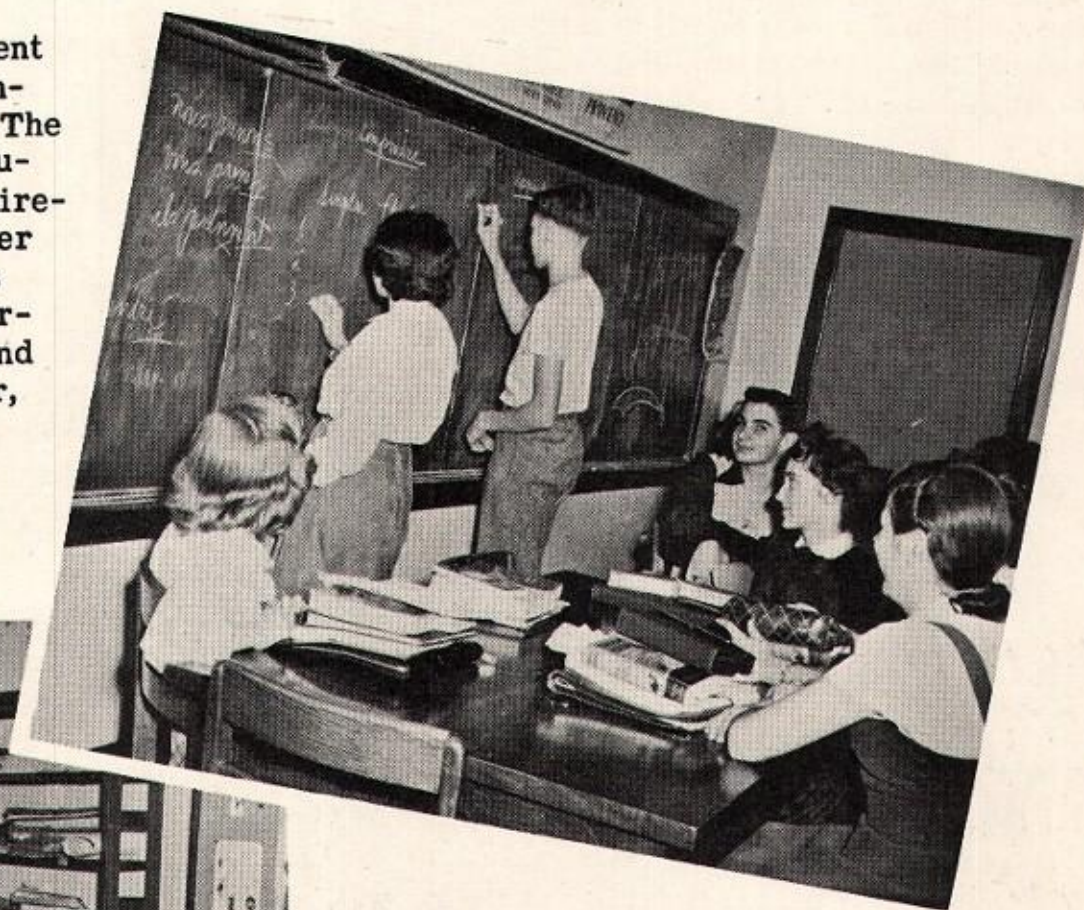
THE Core Curriculum in the seventh grade is an experiment this year. Mr. Hickling, Mr. Gifford and Mr. Wade each teach math, science, English, social studies and art. Social studies is the nucleus of the core curriculum. Local and state history and geography are taught and the work is done in units. Each student begins the year with the story of his life, then the school and on up through the village to the state. Each other subject is correlated with social studies.



Some members of Mr. Gifford's seventh grade math class seek help during a work period.

languages

THE two pictures below represent the work done in the two foreign language classes (French and Latin). The languages are studied mainly by students who must meet language requirements in order to be eligible to enter certain college curricula. Students elect French for communication purposes, i. e. speaking and writing; and Latin for a groundwork in grammar, word derivation and memorization training.



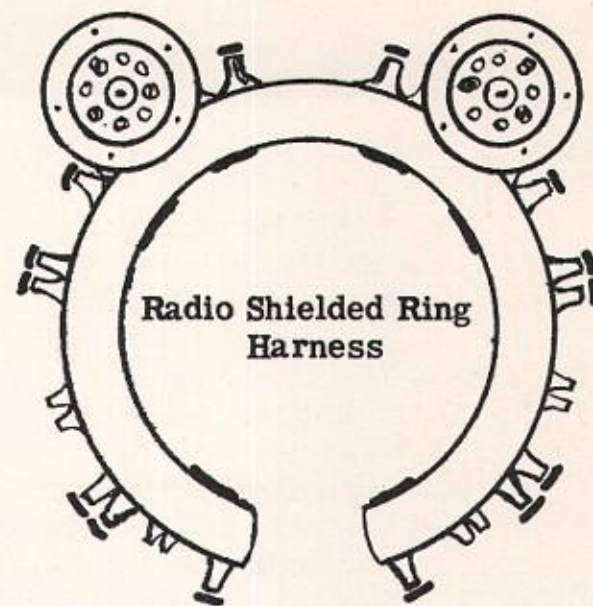
Jeannette Gregoire and Robert Davidson are conjugating irregular verbs in the fifth period French I class.



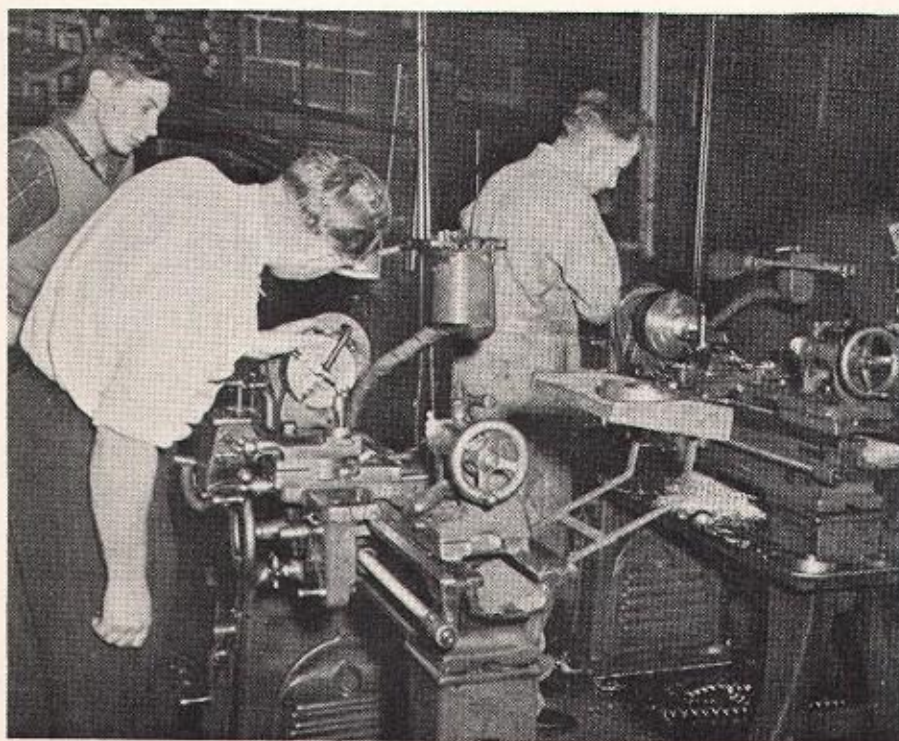
Latin II students watch as Jeannette Gregoire writes a sentence from Caesar. Mrs. Ruland watches, ready to help and teach.

shop

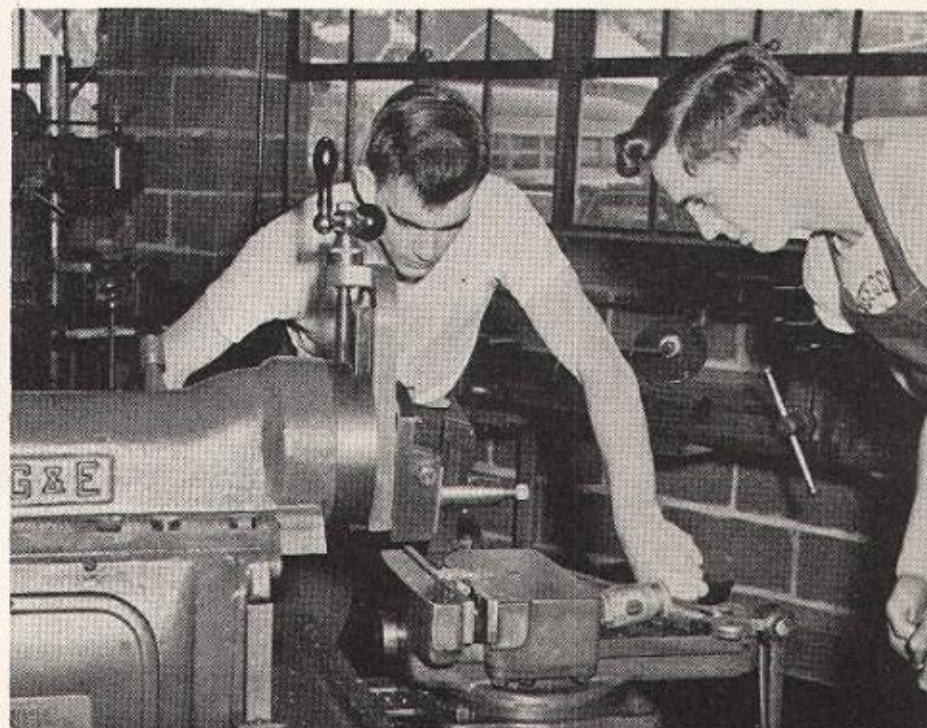
THE Industrial Arts Course for boys starts in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. These boys take general shop where they work with wood, metal and electricity and get acquainted with ceramics, printing and leathercraft. Tenth grade or eleventh grade students selecting shop either take Auto Mechanics or Metal Shop. In Auto Mechanics they do work which would prepare them for jobs in garages. In Metal Shop they learn to make kitchen utensils: cups, funnels, dishes, and baking dishes. Here boys learn forging, bench work, and sheet metal work. After the skills of Metal Shop are acquired, the boys are prepared to advance to Machine Shop. Precision work and theory are of high importance in Machine Shop since more complicated tools are made. In Machine Shop the High School boys are prepared to take the best advantage of over \$50,000 worth of lathes, milling machines, and various other costly mechanical devices. The shop has a well-equipped Industrial Arts library. There are books on electricity, woodworking, aviation, metal working, printing and other useful arts.



Lynn Weeks watches Daryl Pendorf grind engine valves. Wesley Wright and Hugh Morse are re-seating valves under Mr. Sheldon's direction.



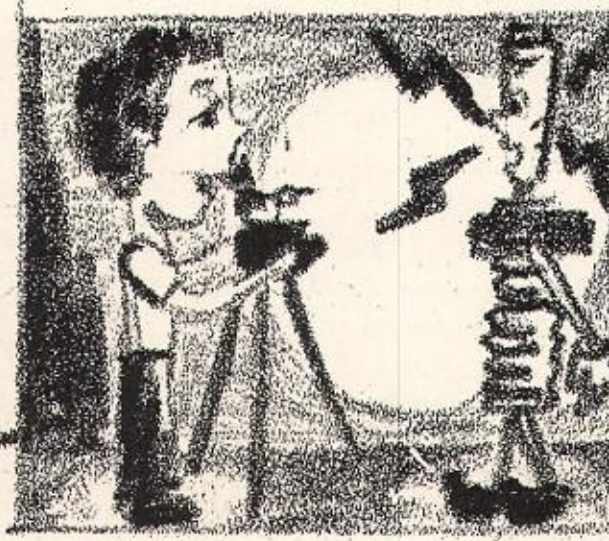
Mr. Diehl inspects the lathe work of Charles Davis. Myron Schoener operates the lathe in front.



Milt Curtis and Bill Rasbeck demonstrate their skill on a shaper in machine shop.



PLANT ACTIVITIES



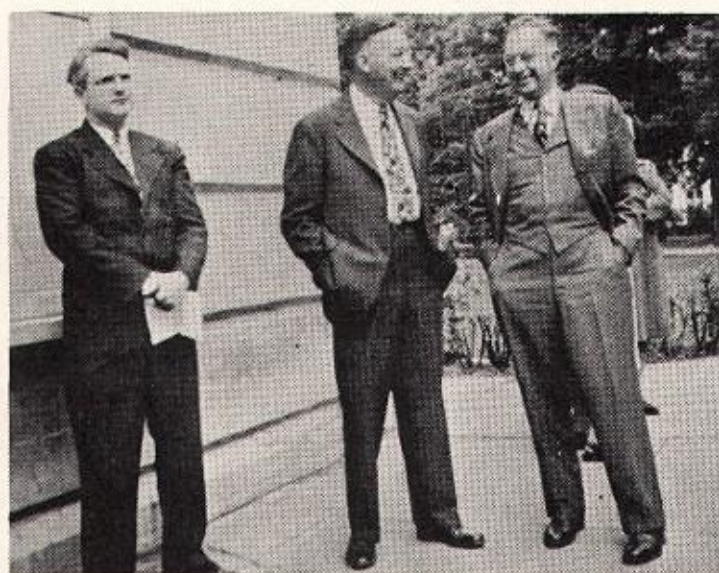
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Moving-Up Day



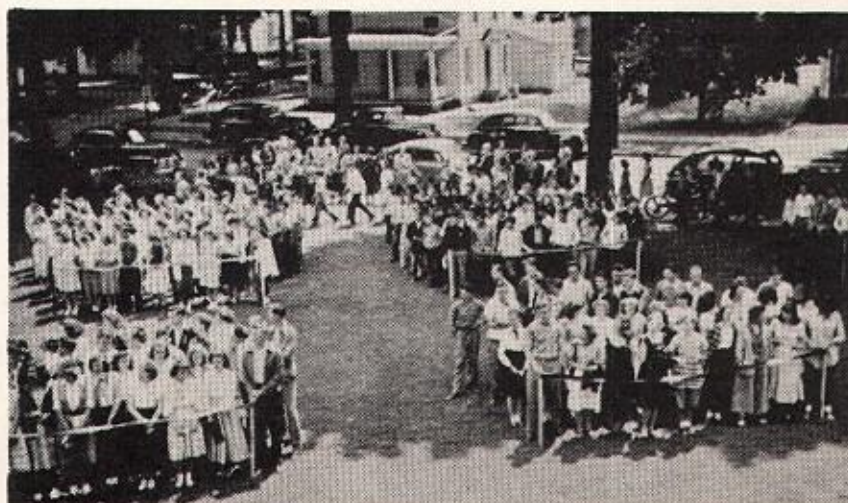
FRONT ROW: Lillian Cutting, Fern Nichols, Gloria Darling.
BACK ROW: Suzanne Hanni, Mrs. Ruland, Helen Dzurissin.



Principals Ralph Pyle of Sidney and Thomas Lotz of Sherburne discuss the morning's entertainment while the Reverend Wilfred Lyon of Sidney Center, guest speaker, looks over the classes assembled on the lawn before beginning his Moving-up Day talk.

The classes assemble on the lawn for Moving-up Day exercises.

ON Moving-up Day each year, some juniors and seniors are chosen members of the Sidney Branch of the National Honor Society. They are selected on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship and character by the active members of the Society and the faculty. Officially they are taken into the Society on Moving-up Day in a candlelight ceremony when they receive pins and certificates. After the ceremony and programs by each class, the students assemble by classes on the lawn in front of the school. Following a speech and a prayer, each class takes up its colors and moves into the spot vacated by the class above it, leaving the seniors on the outside, looking in.





STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: JoAnn Isbell, Milton Curtis, William Rasbeck, Leland Murdoch, Suzanne Hanni, Gordon LaTourette, Mary Hofer, Carol O'Sullivan. **SECOND ROW:** Warren Doolittle, Betty Dutcher, Patricia Weeks, Donald Baker, Wayne Hunt, Robert Eldridge, Donald Miller, Gloria Darling, Sandra Dimorier, Loyt Crandall, Mrs. Ruland. **BACK ROW:** Elliot Danforth, Evelyn Brush, Janet Sands, Joyce Wood, Norman Wheeler, Richard DeChard, Robert Bagnall, Beverly Bidwell, Jean Hoegger, Donald Wilson, James MacLachlan.



ONE of our Student Council's main activities is the annual Moving-up Day in May. The moving-up ceremony is pictured on the opposite page. After this ceremony there are class picnics which are held in the Scintilla Pines, on the town's ball diamond, and at Miller's Pond. The seventh and eighth grades picnic together, the ninth and tenth grades pair off, and the juniors and seniors share a picnic spot. When the food is gone and the grounds cleaned up, the students go to the school athletic field for sports contests. The juniors were last year's grand winners.

Newly-elected Student Council officers Secretary Suzanne Hanni, Treasurer William Rasbeck, and President Leland Murdoch are congratulated on Moving-up Day by Mrs. Bagnall.



Mr. Drake's and Mr. Gifford's eighth grade picnic at the ball park on Moving-up Day.

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SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

BY MARGIE CHARLES

The old saying "Apples for the Teacher" is still being carried out in Sidney Central. Miss Quinn, the senior homeroom teacher on second floor, receives apples from Milt Curtis and Ted Bolton. Can it be that these two Seniors are "apple polishing" or really "being nice" to teacher? And let's see! Each student has about 10 t

Also Miss Quinn receives a from some of the students in Sophomore and Freshmen classes—the disease is infectious!

PRONE PUPIL POSES PERPLEXING PROBLEM

BY JEAN HOEGGER

In a school of this size something out of the ordinary is bound to happen once in a while. However, last week an incident took place which even seemed peculiar to the seasoned students of S.C.

It came to my attention when I was gazing into space during one of my frequently boring classes. As my gaze wandered through the glass door, which is situated directly across from the big study hall door, my jaw fell with amazement. For there on the floor in front of the whole study hall was one of the school's well known students spasmodically rubbing noses with the floor! Lying prone on his face he would raise himself up and with a short, jerky motion settle in a most ungraceful manner back down again.

As this went on for some time, that particular spot of the floor became rapidly cleaner and the expression on his smudged face grimmer. This began to strike me as rather odd for with these hour periods no one usually spends his precious study halls rolling about on the floor. Glancing up occasionally, I idly began thumbing through my first aid book toward "epileptic fits." It was then that I noticed the one important factor explaining everything: Coach De Bloom, the study hall proctor, was standing over the prone figure with a grim smile of satisfaction on his face. Coach's favorite form of punishment for any misdemeanor is "push-ups."

TWO ESSAY CONTESTS OFFER BIG AWARDS

BY MARGIE CHARLES

Students from Miss Metz' English classes are entering essay

BOWLING CLUB

BY ESTHER WEEDEN

New this year to S. C. S. is an organization called Bowling Club. It was first introduced three weeks ago and has been met with ever increasing popularity. At present it has eight members and there are more who wish to join. As yet it has no officers but it is expected that there soon will be.

This club, which

CLASS AIMS TO CORRECT FAULTY SPEECH HABITS

A program of speech correction has been started in the elementary section of the Sidney Central School. A list of about 35 students in grades one through six was given to Mr. Hort, grade supervisor. These students were considered by their teachers to have speech defects. Some of the most common speech defects are lisping, stammering, baby talk, and nasality.

The part-time speech program is being carried on by Miss Sally Pine, High School English and Social Studies teacher. Miss Pine has taken speech courses at New York State College for Teachers at Albany. One period a day for four days a week is spent on the speech program. It is hoped that the program can be expanded next year.

Correction takes place through retraining of speech habits by use of games, songs and exercise. In cases where there are no physical defects

FRONT ROW:

Irene Eldred
Marjorie Charles
Marilyn Jordan
Jean Hoegger
Alice Rosa
Evelyn Brush

BACK ROW:

Sylvia Flynn
Janet Ellis
David Bornstein
Richard DeChard
Carol Sue Davis
Miss LeCaro
Esther Weeden



STUDENTS GOING TO STATE PRESS MEET

BY EVELYN BRUSH

The 11th convention of the Empire State School Press Association will be held on October 29 to 30th in Syracuse. The members of Sidney Central going are: Sue Hanni, Richard Nelson, Sally Gerig who will enter into a current events contest, and Richard De Chard and Marilyn Jordan who will enter into a news writing contest. Richard Nelson is student chairman for the sectional meeting called "Column Writing." They are going to be accompanied by Miss Ruth Le Caro.

Some of the events to take place are—Friday: Campus tours, current events scholarship contests, news writing scholarship contest, opening assembly, sectional meetings, student hour and convention banquet and dance.

Saturday will consist mostly of sectional meetings, the advisors luncheon and general closing assembly.

Some of the sectional meetings of interest to our delegates are: "Better Mimeographing," "Writing the News Right," "Photography," "Building the Yearbook," "News Features and Interviews," "Radio News Writing," "Readers Want Cartoons," "Column Writing," and "Covering the Sports Front."

Two of the most important

around town. It is a white S on a circular maroon background with maroon and white streamers. The seniors are now working, along with their play on a Harvest Supper which will be put on sometime during November. Incidentally, they have spent the whole week in tryouts for the play and the cast will be published next week.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

BY JANET ELLIS

Ninth grade girls have been practicing their cheering for the past week in hopes they might be chosen as one of the new J. V. cheer leaders. The present J. V. cheer leader, Connie Isbell, Paula Nelson, and Janet Sands, have been giving the girls advice.

On Thursday was the first elimination. Of about 16 girls trying out, 10 were eliminated. There will be another tryout this week to select the final three. Those who are still in the race are: Nancy Nichols, Frances Wood, Carol Goldshine, Esther Weeden, Joan Misner, Helen Reisen, Beverly Baker.

STUDENTS INFORMED ON TEACHERS' COLLEGES

BY IRENE ELDRED

On Tuesday, October 19, Dr. John Delany, field worker and teacher of geography and economics at Oneonta State Teachers

Meeting in the school shop, Monday, October 18th, the Model Airplane Club elected officers for the school year. By a majority of about the sixteen members, Herbert Stier was elected club president, while Ted Bolton won the vice-presidency. For secretary and treasurer, David Campbell was chosen, and the correspondence secretary is William Purdy. Two committees were drawn up, one for preparing a program, the other to arrange for contests.

HERBERT STIER NAMED PLANE CLUB PRESIDENT

BY RICHARD DeCHARD

Under the leadership of club advisor and shop teacher, Mr. Sheldon, the members prepared for their first contest, to be held November 1st. Regular meetings will be held every Monday night.

MAROON AND WHITE



FRONT

ROW: Rose Sager, Gloria Darling, Joan Nishimura, Sally Gerig, Suzanne Hanni, Richard Nelson, Helen Rettberg, Irene Brush, Marjorie Charles.

SECOND ROW: Margaret Canfield, Jeannette Gregoire, Marylyn Mang, Beverly Charles, Miriam Hellerud, Mary Hofer, Jannett Tuckey, Mary Davis, Beverly Bidwell, Grace Chilletti, Mrs. Heimer.

THIRD ROW: Sharon Mason, Cecile Mikulak, Barbara Henderson, Marilyn Hort, Helma Bremser, Janet Ellis, Awanda Aldrich, Nancy Hort, Annetta Prentice, Evelyn Brush, Joyce Wood, Beverly Boyce. BACK ROW: Sylvia Flynn, Betty Graham, Beverly Brady, Carol Goldshine, Delores Barnes, Barbara Curtis, Carol Sue Davis, Joy Juckette, Helen Dzurissin, Beverly Baker.

THE MAROON AND WHITE is our newspaper-magazine published seven times in the school year. This year Suzanne Hanni is the editor assisted by Sally Gerig and Richard Nelson, and Mrs. Heimer is the advisor. This page represents the December cover of the MAROON AND WHITE.

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*Camera
Club*



FRONT ROW: Beverly Charles, Suzanne Hanni, Marilyn Jordan, Sylvia Flynn. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Rankins, Donald Chartier, Richard Robinson, David Sager, Stanley Kaufman, Lynn Weeks. **BACK ROW:** Richard DeChard, Paul Carney, James Farmer, David Campbell, James MacLachlan.



*Library
Club*

FRONT ROW: Cecile Mikulak, Sharon Mason, Joan Misner, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Hort, Frances Wood, Barbara Henderson, Marilyn Hort. **SECOND ROW:** Shirley Segall, Patsy Baker, Eleanor Walters, Betty Dutcher, Jo Ann Isbell, Helen Riesen, Marie Sythes, Helma Bremser, Mrs. Dunbar. **THIRD ROW:** Lucille Tuckey, Marilyn Loudon, Marion Dean, Ronita Pendorf, Joan Lakin, Joyce Hitchcock, Mary Jane McGinnis, Patricia Greene. **BACK ROW:** Evelyn Brush, Janet Ellis, Joy Juckette, Elizabeth Dingman, Nancy Butler, Luella Jacques.



French Club

FRONT ROW: Lucille Gehrke, Helen Dzurissin, Mary Hofer, Carol Goldshine, Fern Nichols, Lillian Cutting. SECOND ROW: Esther Weeden, Jeannette Gregoire, Robert Davidson, Robert Smith, Marilyn Jordan, Joy Juckette, Miss Stieglitz. BACK ROW: Nancy Hort, Russell Doolittle, Carol Sue Davis, Richard Nelson, David Bornstein, Graydon Huyck, Janet Sands, Irene Brush.



Home making Club



FRONT ROW: Miss Spencer, Jacquelin Dunshee, Kittie Williams, Anna Dean, Alice Losee, Laurel Andrews, Margaret Canfield, Betty Jean Howes. SECOND ROW: Mary Schmidt, Phyllis Hard, Deardre Farrier, Gladys Mangs, Lucille Niles, Lenore Crawford, Eleanor Brown, Leta Fisk, Joyce Wood. BACK ROW: Nancy Peck, Betty Rice, Leona Wright, Jennie Wilson, Awanda Aldrich, Dorothy Williams, Betty Hess, Shirley Whittaker.

JUNIOR SNOW DANCE



FRONT ROW: Lynn Weeks, Robert Eldridge, Norman Wheeler, Graydon Huyck. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Davis, Donald Baker, James Masterson, Donald Miller, at piano.

THE popular teen-age dance band, The Dream Beaus, (above) plays at the Christmas Snow Dance held on December 23. A crowd of over 200 students, alumni, and friends danced among decorated Christmas trees and glistening snow flakes. At right alumnus Bernard Zurn dances with senior Mary Hofer. General arrangements were handled by Joyce Wood, chairman, and Richard Nelson, class president.

NIGHT - O - FUN

THE annual "Evening-of-Fun" program was held on Halloween night, Saturday, October 30, when over 500 children paraded in gay and colorful costumes together with Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, wagons, floats and decorated bicycles. Through the cooperation of village merchants many prizes were made available to the various winners of the parade sections. High school art students painted typical Halloween scenes on the windows of local business establishments to help decorate Main Street for the occasion.

In the pictures at the right some of the art work is shown. Barbara Curtis poses before a scene she painted on the window of the Rexall Drug Store.



ART EXHIBIT

ART students played host to the second annual Art Exhibit. The object of the exhibit is not to display just the best work but to have drawings of all the children on display.

Margaret Canfield, Janet Sands, Constance Isbell, Nancy Hort, Barbara Curtis, Robert Porter, Mrs. Ryon, Marian Derrick, Beverly Charles, Marilyn Jordan, Phyllis Crawford



This is Marian Derrick, Art Editor of the Reflector, by her prize "Nite of Fun" window.



Even the small fry show interest in the New Look. Illustrations are from the Design 9 class (costume design).

tenors
basses



FRONT ROW: Graydon Huyck, Wesley Wright, David Sager, Kenneth Henderson, Russell Doolittle, Peter Knight, Elliot Danforth, Stanley Kaufman, Donald Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Lynn Weeks, Quentin Begeal, Robert Smith, Lynn Bennett, Donald Miller, James Master-son, Paul Carney, Kenneth Shackelton. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Beals, William Purdy, Wil- liam Maycock, Ralph Cole, Herbert Stier, Thomas Rogers, Leonard Cumm. **BACK ROW:** Robert Davidson, Gordon LaTourette, Mr. Clark, Robert Eldridge, James Farmer, David Bornstein.

THE altos, tenors, and basses pictured on this page and the sopranos pictured on the opposite page make up the Mixed Chorus which is under the direction of Mr. Charles Clark. Donald Miller plays the accompani- ment for the group.

MIXED CHORUS



FRONT ROW: Marie Sythes, Betty Roe, Janet Ellis, Mr. Clark, Janet Sands, Nancy Nichols, Frances Wood. **SECOND ROW:** Dorothy Dzurissin, Jannett Tuckey, Jacquelin Logan, Jeannette Gregoire, Jacquelin Dunshee, Constance Isbell, Paula Nelson, Eleanor Wal- ters, Miriam Hellerud, Mary Hofer, Joyce Wood. **BACK ROW:** Evelyn Brush, Dorellis Cronauer, Elsa Peterman, Irene Eldred, Jeanne Galloway, Charlotte Washburn, Carol Sue Davis, Carol Goldshine, Joan Freer, Betty Hamlin.

altos

triple trio

THE nine girls in Triple Trio are from the Mixed Chorus. The girls practice on Monday and Wednesday noons with Mrs. Merk who organized the trio. One of their public appearances was before the Rotary Club.



FRONT ROW: Jannett Tuckey, Jean Kellerman, Janet Sands. **BACK ROW:** Sylvia Flynn, Charlotte Washburn, Marilyn Jordan, Mrs. Merk, Norma Bennett, Joyce Wood. Absent from picture is Beverly Baker.

The Mixed Chorus presents the annual Christmas Vesper Service.



FRONT ROW: Gloria Darling, Rose Sager Miller, Cynthia Hort, Beverly Baker, Beverly Brady, Ann Miller, Ann Morse, Jean Parker, Bernice Gillar, Helen Dzurissin, Deardre Farrier. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Graham, Dorothy Garrison, Marga Strang, Laurel Andrews, Sandra Dimorier, Elizabeth Patrick, Mary Jane McGinnis, Grace Chiletti, Jean Kellerman, Jeannine Hayes, Norma Bennett, Helen Rettberg, Suzanne Hanni, Joan Misner. **THIRD ROW:** Sally Gerig, Gladys Mangs, Beverly Boyce, Shirley Whittaker, Annetta Prentice, Jane Crawford, Margaret Canfield, Joyce Sanford, Helen Riesen, Beverly Bidwell, Lucelia Tuckey, Betty Northrup, Sylvia Flynn, Barbara Tacea, Genevie Puffer. **BACK ROW:** Lucile Gehrke, Lucile Dean, Joan Nishimura, Rosemary Patrick, Hazel Ashton, Patricia Weeks, Marjorie Sloane, Delores Barnes, Delores Lisenby, Barbara Curtis, Luella Jacques, Marilyn Jordan, Joy Juckette.

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ORCHESTRA



FIRST ROW: Gwen Payne, Marilyn Jordan, Jean Barnes, Sylvia Flynn, Jean Kellerman, Demaris Kellerman, Joyce Barnes.

SECOND ROW: Kenneth Shackelton, James Masterson, Jean Hoegger, Marilyn Mang, Jeanne Burlison, Laurel Andrews, Norman Wheeler, Gordon LaTourette.

BACK ROW: Mr. Clark, Kenneth Davis, Donald Miller, Robert Eldridge.



The string section of the school orchestra plays at the banquet given for the

SCINTILLA employees who have worked at the SCINTILLA for twenty years.

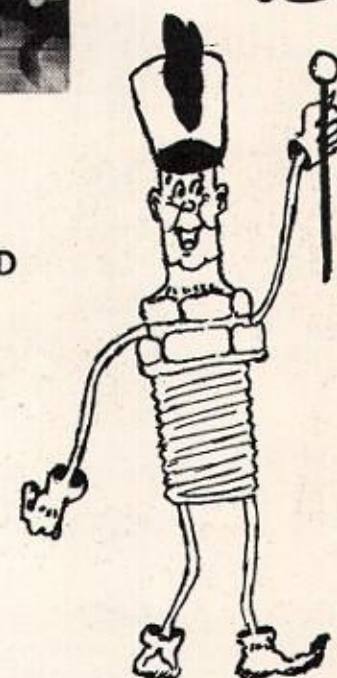


JR. BAND

FRONT ROW: Barbara Burki, John Root, Nancy Sue Haynes, Mr. Clark, Richard Maylott, John Barker, Charles Root. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Howes, David Seeley, Hugh Doyle, Roger Cronkite, Wesley Wright, Edward Weeden, Duane Sisson, Raymond Taylor, Paul Northrup. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Villecco, Joan McDonald, Donna Keeler, Margaret Ellis, Carol Goldshine, Nancy Hort, Mary Jane McGinnis, Janis Miller, Jack Young.



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FRONT ROW: Graydon Huyck, Donald Baker, Kenneth Shackelton, James Masterson, Donald Miller, Gordon LaTourette, Robert Eldridge, Norman Wheeler, **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Hediger, Carol Sue Davis, Lena Demeree, Betty Graham, David Seeley, Esther Weeden, Marylyn Mang, Paula Nelson, Lina Demeree, Jeanne Hoegger. **THIRD ROW:** Laurel Andrews, Margaret Canfield, Nancy Villecco, Donald Doyle, Jeanne Burlison, Hugh Doyle, Ann Miller, Beverly Baker, Jeannette Gregoire. **BACK ROW:** Lynn Weeks, Almetta Hodges, Wesley Wright, James Potter, Kenneth Davis, Thomas Rogers, Ralph Cole.

MAJORETTES



FRONT ROW: Betty Howes, Jacquelin Dunshee, Jacquelin Logan, Beverly Bidwell, Joan Misner, Nancy Butler, Beverly Boyce. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Dutcher, Miriam Hellerud, Martha Getman, Bernice Gillar. **BACK ROW:** Betty Hess, Constance Isbell, Jean Parker.

JR. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: James Philpott, Jon Howes, Asa Decker, Mr. Wade, Jeanne Lewis, Catherine Mangan, Donna Juckette. **SECOND ROW:** Gilbert Knowlton, Gerald Zurn, Edward Weeden, Patricia Pendlebury, Margaret Ellis, Douglas Porter, Amos Finch, William Ray, Jack Young. **THIRD ROW:** Myrna Bartlett, Betty Fink, Esther Searle, Kalma Chase, Bernita Charles, Joyce Kirkland, Donna Keeler, Margaret MacLachlan, Phyllis Vollert. **BACK ROW:** Loyt Crandall, Donald Suttle, James Robinson, Richard Huyck, William Sythes, Robert Marr, Larry Alcott.

Grade
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Grade
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FRONT ROW: Glenn Rice, Jo Ann Isbell, Martha Getman, Miss Quinn, Barbara Henderson, Arnold Kappeler. **SECOND ROW:** Virginia King, Lorraine Soules, Patricia Morris, Virginia Miner, Louise Davis, Sharon Mason, Irma Rosa, Marilyn Loudon, Betty Ann Dingman. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Clarke, Daniel Northrop, Herbert Morgan, James Fisk, Thomas Wood, Duane Sisson, Robert Green. **BACK ROW:** David Seely, Patsy Baker, Margaret Kleiner, Kathaline Wilcox, Ruth Hediger, Margaret Anne Hager, Marie Sythes, Louis Gardner.

Grade

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FRONT ROW: George Konkle, Elliot Danforth, Wayne King, Miss Pine, Peter Knight, Russell Doolittle, Donald Chartier. **SECOND ROW:** Allen Gascon, Helen Cribbs, Erma MacDonald, David Sager, Lawrence Sheldon, Joan Misner, Estella Mott, Betty Roe, Sandra Dimorier. **THIRD ROW:** Bernice Gillar, Margaret Strang, Dorothy Garrison, Edwin Rogers, Richard Houck, Ronita Pendorf, Marian Dean, Josephine Ryder. **BACK ROW:** Jean Parker, Joy Juckette, Carol Goldshine, James MacLachlan, Carol Sue Davis, Leona Wright, Beverly Baker.

Officers for the seventh grade are: Asa Decker, President; Jon Howes, Vice-President; Jeanne Lewis, Secretary; Warren Doolittle, Treasurer.

Eighth grade officers are Helma Bremser, President; Arnold Kappeler, Vice-President; Barbara Henderson, Recording Secretary; Jo Ann Isbell, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Getman, Treasurer.

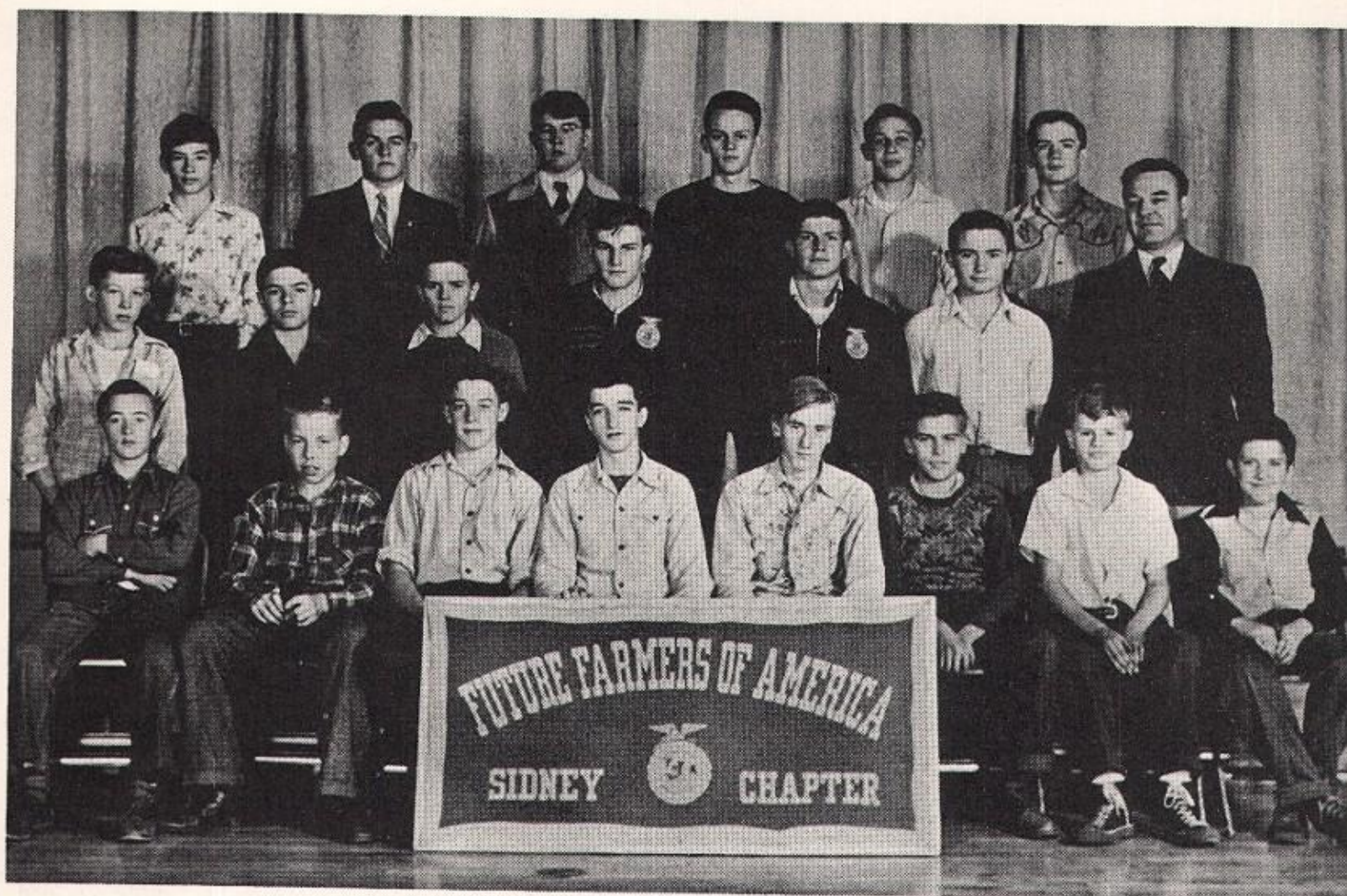
Officers for the ninth grade are: Peter Knight, President; Russell Doolittle, Vice-President; Elliot Danforth, Treasurer; Wayne King, Secretary.

THE Junior Historical Society has had its past two presidents mentioned in "Who's Who Among Yorkers." The three sections of J. H. S. (seventh, eighth, and ninth grades) are trying to maintain that record this year. Mr. Royal Gifford, Mr. Jarvis Wade, Mr. Claude Hickling, Miss Sally Pine and Miss Mary Quinn are their sponsors.

The Junior Historical Society specializes in historical field trips. On one, November 3, they visited the Buker house of Sidney which was a wayside inn during Pony Express days. On November 17 Marilyn Hort, James Bartlett, Nancy Butler, Warren Doolittle and Mr. Gifford gave historical reports on the Sidney area at Hartwick College in Oneonta. Knowledge of the industries of Sidney is also a project, and this year they visited the Keith Clark Calendar plant.



James Bartlett, Marilyn Hort, Mr. Gifford, Nancy Butler are off to tell Hartwick College about Historical Sidney.



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FRONT ROW: Arnold Turtur, Benjamin DeMott, Clifford Mott, Clarence DuMond, Donald Borthwick, Donald Sibley, Earle Peterson, Charles Christian. **SECOND ROW:** Nathan Kinne, Lawrence Sheldon, William Hunt, Carleton Peterson (General Sup't. of School Fair); Ronald Budine, Donald Shields, Mr. Salisbury. **BACK ROW:** William Ostrander, Lynn Bennett, Ralph Cole, Wayne Hunt, Donald Mott, Calvin Pritchard.



Friends of the Ag. Department: George McKeever, Henry Jurgenson, Reverend R. D. Malany, Otho Lindsey, Harry English, Charles Wallin, and Walter Spangler pose with Mr. Salisbury and a few of his Ag. boys: Lynn Bennett, Donald Mott, Loren Cutting, Kenneth Howe, Herbert Morgan, and Benjamin DeMott.

SCHOOL

Mr. Higley and Mr. Boune, judges at the Sidney Central School Fair, appraise the fowl exhibit.



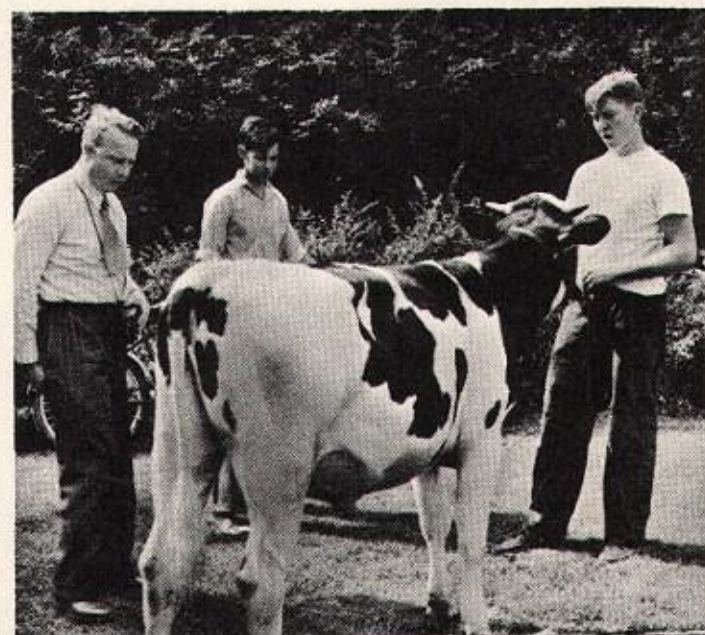


FRONT ROW: Arthur DuMond, DeLon Travers, Robert Collins, Gerald Zurn, Robert Hitchcock, Leon Betts, Allan Yarter, David Seeley. **SECOND ROW:** Lawrence Ross, Howard DuMond, Amos Finch, Stanley Brundage, James Robinson, Donald Sibley, Wayne Mott, Joseph Cornell, Mr. Salisbury. **BACK ROW:** Earle Peterson, Joseph Lakin, Carleton Peterson, Lynn Bennett, Ralph Cole, Roland Budine, Calvin Pritchard, Donald Mott, William Ostrander.

Ralph Cole holds his Holstein-Friesian bull. Clifford Mott and Judge Whitman consider the merits of "Model."

FAIR

"That's a rare bird," Mr. Salisbury tells Earle Peterson who holds his Single Comb White Leghorn first prize rooster.



Owen Dewey and Louis Gardner watch Judges Boune and Higley as they evaluate some fowls at the Fair.



GIRL'S SHOP CLUB

AT last the girls have satisfied a yearning to do craft work in the shop. They have formed a shop club under the direction of Mr. Diehl. The club meets every Tuesday after school at which time they have access to all the shop machines to make metal and plastic objects. They have made bracelets, candleholders, cookie-cutters, hammered-metal ashtrays and plates, and ornate plastic pins.

FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Logan, Janet Sands, Mr. Diehl, Jeannette Gregoire, Marilyn Jordan. **BACK ROW:** Miss Turner, Jacquelin Dunshee, Marylyn Mang, Suzanne Hanni, Sally Gerig, Barbara Curtis, Nancy Hort, Gladys Mangs, Miss LeCaro.



MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

THE Airplane Club, under the guidance of Mr. Sheldon, makes model airplanes which are entered in local and state contests. The boys make R. O. G. (Rise Off Ground) rubber-powered planes, hand-launched gliders, indoor fuselage models and gas-powered tow-line gliders.

FRONT ROW: David Sager, George Konkle, William Purdy, Donald Baker, Daryl Pendorf, Roger Lewis, Allan Wilson, David Seeley. **BACK ROW:** Kenneth Henderson, Clifford Warner, David Campbell, Mr. Sheldon, Herbert Stier, Thomas Wood, Nicholas Jacovino.





S P O R T S





FOOTBALL

Here is the complete line-up of the Sidney Warrior "gridiron grenadiers" of the 1948 season. **FRONT ROW:** Ronald Latham, Peter Knight, Robert Zurn, Wesley Wright, John Lakin, Leonard Cumm, Bruce Beals, Carlton Yanson, Robert Bagnall, Theodore Bolton, Roy Comfort. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bernald Halbert, Herman Riesen, William Maycock, Donald Baker, Edwin Snover, Kenneth Davis, Robert Davidson, Loren Collins, Lynn Bennett, Willie Hanson, William Walker. **BACK ROW:** Manager Delbert Searles, Coach Redmond, Donald Shields, Carston Hanson, Roger Lewis, William Rasbeck, Captain Lee Murdoch, Milton Curtis, LuVern Holbert, Herbert Stier, Gordon LaTourette, Robert Foree, Coach Drake.



Coaches, referees, and players close in around an injured player at the Windsor game.



Roy Comfort,
Left halfback.



Bob Bagnall,
Quarterback.



Dan Murdoch,
Quarterback.



**John Lakin,
Full Back.**



**Milt Curtis,
Full Back.**



**Bernie Halbert,
Left Halfback.**



**Ken Davis,
Left Halfback.**



**Moby Collins,
Right Halfback.**



**Lee Murdoch, Captain of the
Gridiron Warriors, Left Tackle.**

BASKETBALL

Coach--Francis Redmond

Captain--Robert Foree

Manager--James Farmer

J. V.

FRONT ROW:

Wayne King
Robert Foree
William Maycock
Robert Zurn
Bernard Halbert

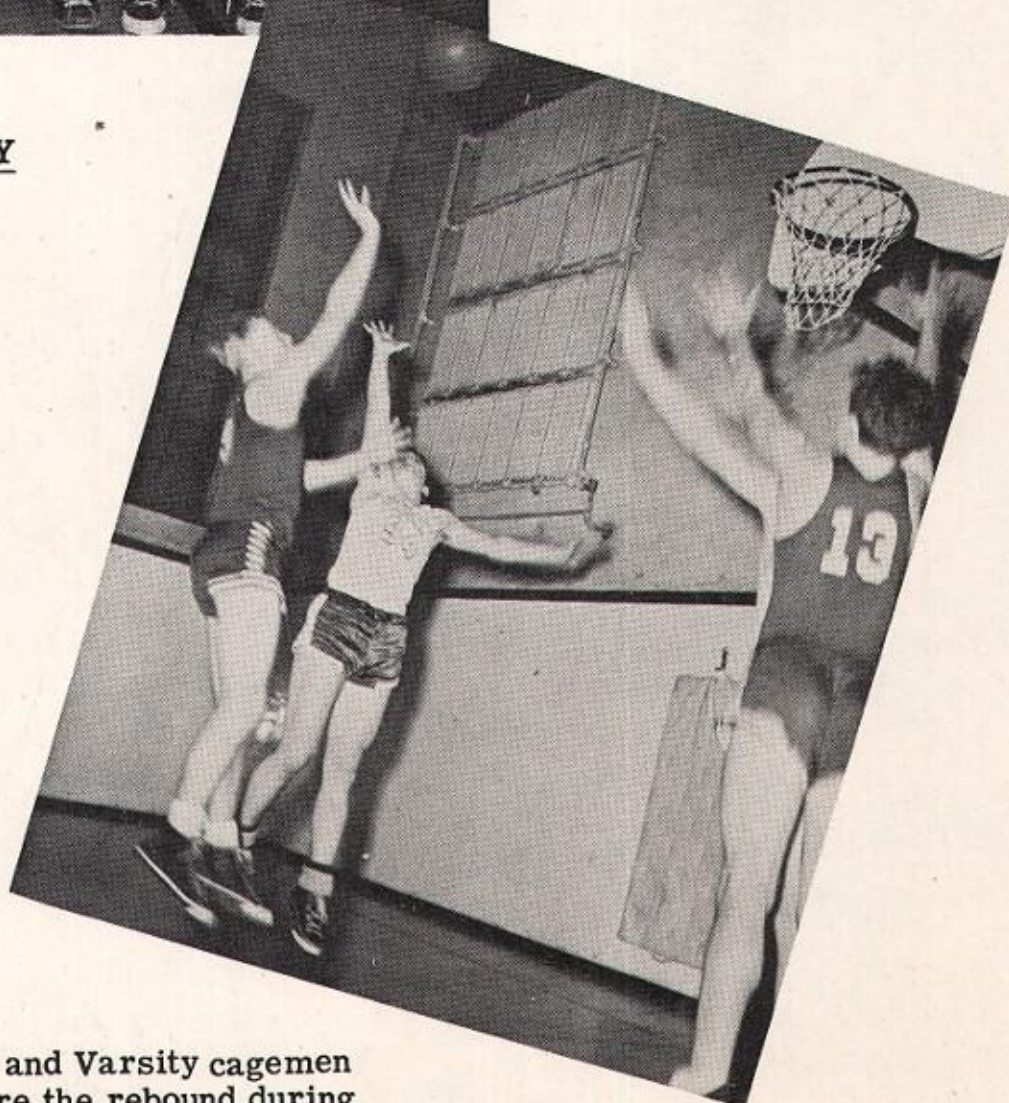
BACK ROW:

James Farmer
Owen Dewey
James Potter
Carston Hanson
David Bornstein
Stanley Kaufman
Coach Redmond



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DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Away Dec. 3	Harpursville	30	27	23	36
Away Dec. 10	Oneonta	19	22	22	50
Home Dec. 17	Afton	38	17	34	28
Home Dec. 21	Hancock	29	24	20	34
Home Jan. 7	Windsor	42	26	31	26
Away Jan. 11	Walton	25	29	34	35
Away Jan. 14	Deposit	23	35	24	22
Away Jan. 18	Bainbridge	22	23	35	33
Home Jan. 21	Harpursville	34	32	34	18
Home Jan. 28	Norwich	32	46	32	49
Home Feb. 1	Delhi	42	35	33	32
Away Feb. 4	Afton	42	30	30	28
Away Feb. 11	Hancock	32	44	29	35
Away Feb. 15	Windsor	--	--	--	--
Home Feb. 18	Deposit	--	--	--	--
Home Feb. 25	Bainbridge	--	--	--	--
Away Mar. 1	Cooperstown	--	--	--	--



A few Jayvee and Varsity cagemen wait to capture the rebound during basketball practice.

S. V.

Four Varsity cagers, including James Masterson, Captain William Rasbeck, Daryl Pendorf and Robert Bagnall pose for a shot during practice.

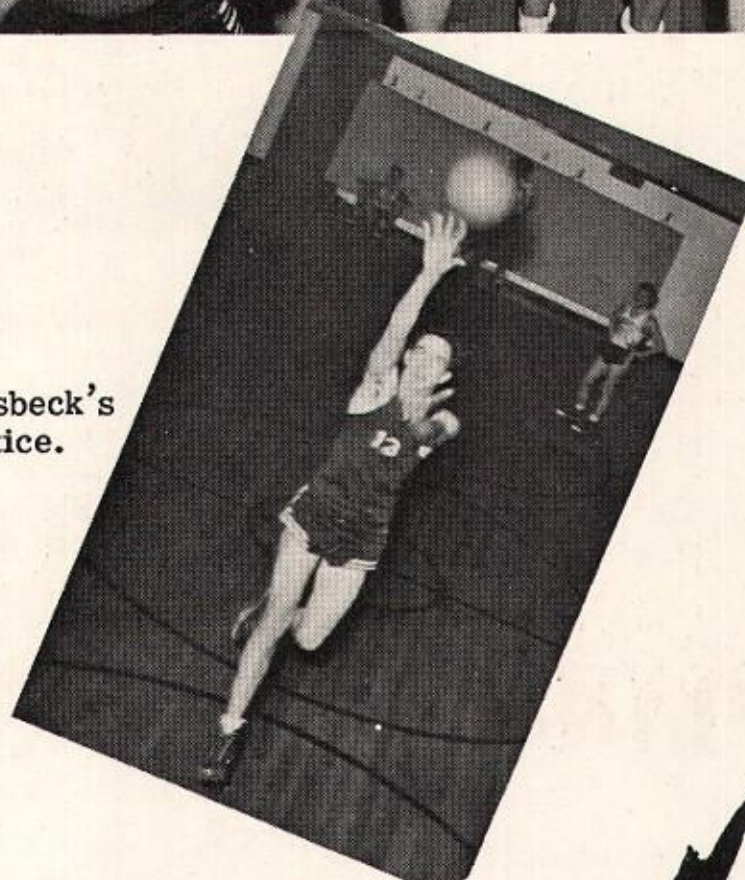


Coach--Francis Redman

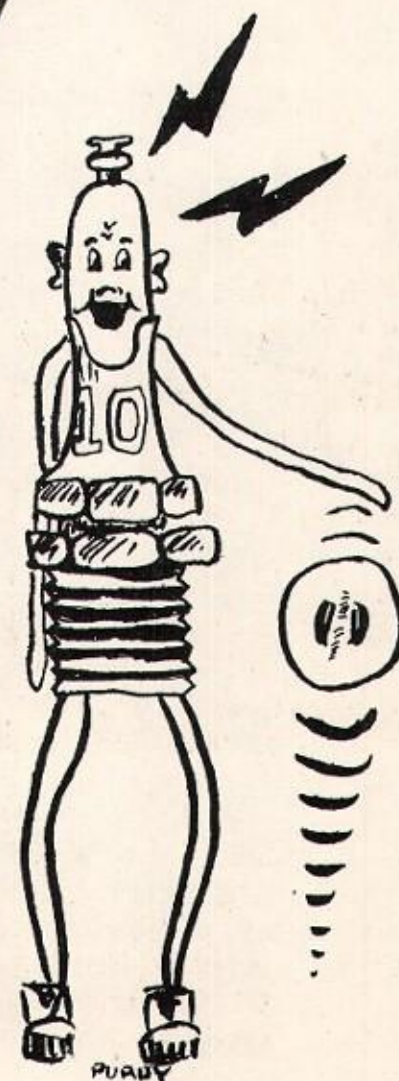
Captain--William Rasbeck

Manager--James Farmer

A basket-eye view of one of Bill Rasbeck's one-handed set shots, taken in practice.



1948-1949 Varsity Warrior courtmen pause for the photographer with Coach Redmond and Manager Farmer. The line-up includes: FRONT ROW: Loren Collins, Robert Bagnall, Daryl Pendorf, William Rasbeck, James Masterson. BACK ROW: James Farmer, Kenneth Davis, Wayne Hunt, Carlton Yanson, William Laraway and Coach Redmond.



B A S E B A L L



Pictured here is the 1948 baseball squad coached by Mr. Allen Drake. Included in the lineup are:

FRONT ROW: Keith Peck, William Laraway, Daniel Murdoch, Milton Curtis, Loren Collins, Charles Mack, Richard Dilmore, John Coulter, James Potter. **BACK ROW:** Manager Roy Mains, Scotty Doi, James Masterson, William Rasbeck, Charles Hays, Bruce Howes, Wayne Hunt, Sheldon Barnes, Coach Drake.

BOWLING



"Strike or a Spare"

Eight girls, under the direction of Miss Skillman learn the fine art of bowling. Included are: **FRONT ROW:** Helen Rettberg, Joyce Sanford, Miss Skillman, Annetta Prentice, Jannett Tuckey. **BACK ROW:** Suzanne Hanni, Joan Freer, Gloria Darling, Gladys Mangs.



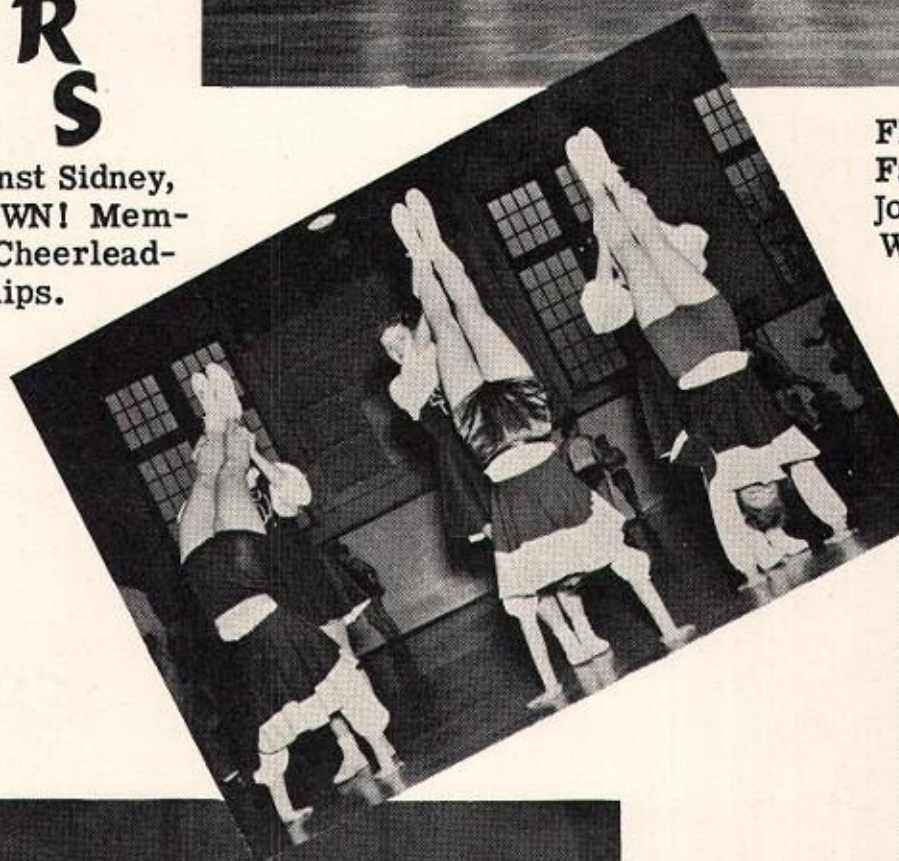
CHEERLEADERS

S.V.
J.V.

When you're up against Sidney, you're UP-SIDE-DOWN! Members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad practice flips.



FRONT ROW: Patricia Weeks, Deardre Farrier, Gloria Darling. BACK ROW: Joan Nishimura, Joyce Sanford, Joyce Wood.



Joyce Wood, Joan Nishimura, Patricia Weeks and Lenore Crawford take a brief rest during a play in a football game.

FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT! J-V Cheerleaders: Frances Wood, Beverly Baker, Joan Misner, Janet Sands, Constance Isbell, Paula Nelson.



The four boys at the left, Gordon LaTourette, Robert Eldridge, Donald Miller and James Masterson, have formed a barbershop quartette. They practice every Friday during the sixth period.

"The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."
Sally Gerig.



Norman Wheeler, a junior and winner of the county oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion, is shown practicing for the district contest held at Elmira. There he placed second which qualified him to participate in the zone competition.



Joy Juckette and Marjorie Charles in one of their lighter moments.

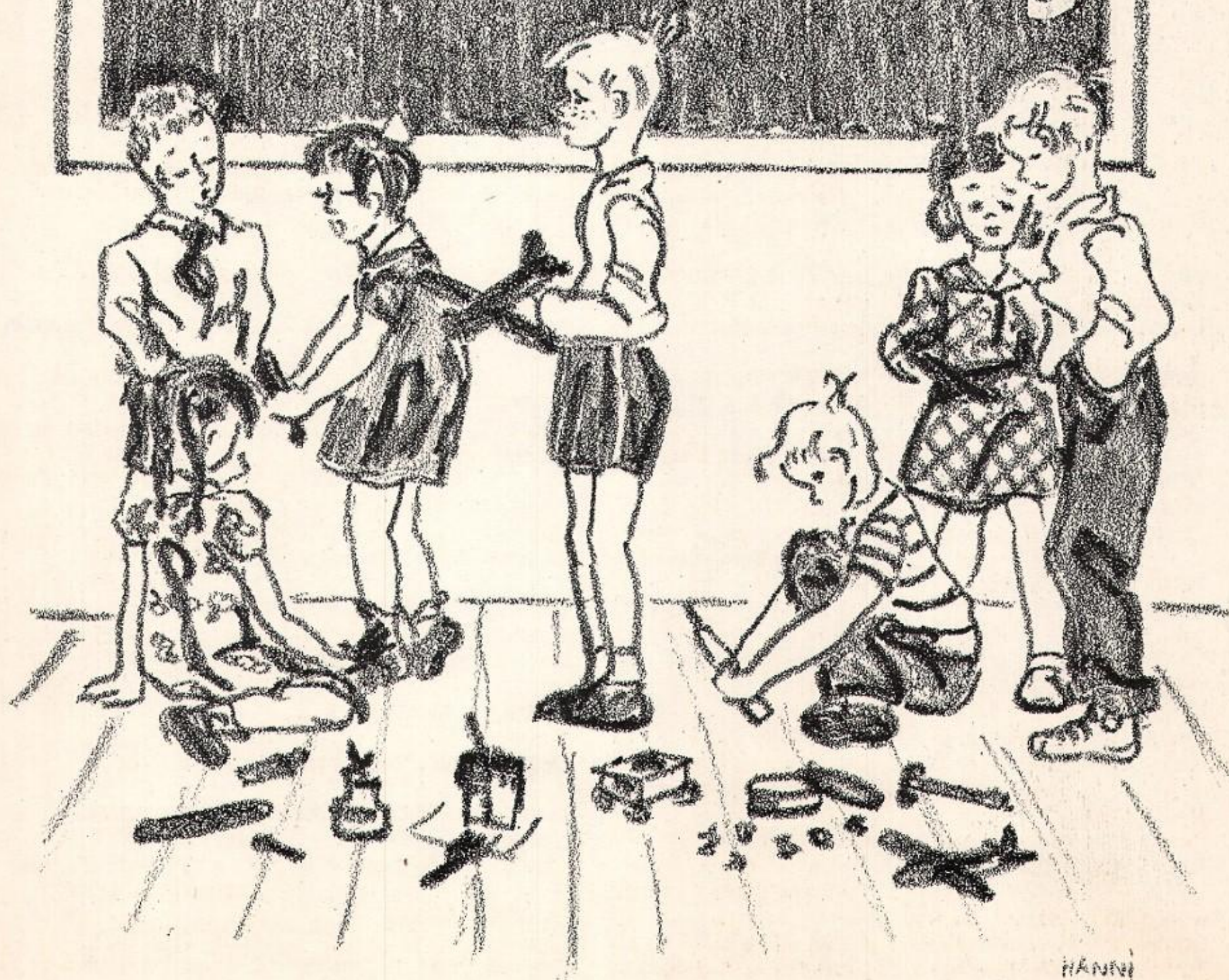


Can you guess why these girls are "A" students? Just look at those books. The girls are Sylvia Flynn, Carol Goldshine and Carol Sue Davis.



At whom is Wesley Wright smiling so prettily?

APPRENTICES



HANNA

GRADE FACULTY



FRONT ROW: Eileen Hammon, Dorothy Peck, Flora Swart, Olive Trowbridge, Virginia Morris, Jean Griffith, Irene Miller, Shirley Banner. MIDDLE ROW: Anna Green, Alice Sergio, Nancy Simpson, Olive Carr, Beatrice Edwards, Mary Parslow, Helen Weeden, Gladys Sheldon, Edith Larson. BACK ROW: Henry F. Hort, Julia Coye, Helen Kohler, Bertha Bouvier, Mae Gallup, Elizabeth McEwan.

VIVIAN BAKER
Grades 1 & 2, Masonville
Oneonta State Teachers

SHIRLEY BANNER, B. E.
Kindergarten
Oneonta State Teachers

DOROTHY BATES, B. E.
Kindergarten & 1
Cortland State Teachers

BERTHA BOUVIER
Grade 5
Potsdam State Teachers

OLIVE CARR, B. S.
Grade 3
Oneonta State Teachers
New York University

JULIA COYE, B. S.
Grade 6
Buffalo State Teachers

HOWARD DUNBAR, B. E.
Grades 5 & 6, Masonville
Brockport State Teachers

BEATRICE EDWARDS
Grade 1
Oneonta State Teachers

ELLEN FINCH, B. E.
Grades 3 & 4, Sidney
Center
Oneonta State Teachers

MAE
MAE GALLUP
Kindergarten, Project
Potsdam State Teachers

ANNA GREEN, B. S.
Grade 5
Teachers College,
Columbia

JEAN GRIFFITH, B. E.
Grade 1
Oneonta State Teachers

EILEEN HAMMON
Remedial Reading
Cortland State Teachers

VERA HICKLING
Grades 2 & 3, Sidney
Center
Oneonta State Teachers

HELEN KOHLER, B. S.
Grade 4
New Paltz State Teachers
Buffalo State Teachers

EDITH LARSON
Grade 2, Project
Montana State Normal

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Potsdam State Teachers
Cornell University

LOIS WHITNEY
Grades 2 & 3, Sidney
Center
Oneonta State Teachers

our elementary school

OUR twenty-eight elementary school teachers in Sidney, Sidney Center and Masonville are working daily with over nine hundred elementary boys and girls from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Our Elementary School is concerned with helping every child to grow physically, socially, emotionally and academically in relation to his ability in those skills, knowledges, and attitudes that are vital to success in everyday living.

Some of the daily procedures in our elementary school through which democratic living in a democratic society is practiced in the classroom are seen in the pictures on the following pages.



SIDNEY CENTER GRADE SCHOOL

The Sidney Center Grade School is concerned with the education of approximately ninety (90) elementary school children from kindergarten through Grade 4. It is a three classroom building complete with cafeteria and modern playground facilities.

MASONVILLE GRADE SCHOOL

The Masonville Grade School is a modern three classroom building equipped with office-library, auditorium-gymnasium, cafeteria and has an approximate enrollment of ninety (90) elementary school children from kindergarten through Grade 5.



MASONVILLE GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY

Lois Whitney, Vivian Baker,
Howard Dunbar.



SIDNEY CENTER GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY

Vera Hickling, Ellen Finch,
Dorothy Bates.



kindergarten

THE children in the playhouse corner of the kindergarten in the Community Center School in the Federal Housing Project have an opportunity to imitate their fathers and mothers in a situation that is like the home.

Social, dramatic and creative play situations are developed; these stimulate the child's mind and give him an opportunity for self-expression.



The kindergarten, 146 strong, board the train for a trip to Afton, a 15 mile ride.

Planning and taking such trips provide an opportunity for the child to explore and become acquainted with his environment and to build a rich background of experiences which enables him to better understand the world-about him.



The day before Christmas vacation the children of the Main Building kindergarten busily make jello for their Christmas party.

By participating in a wide variety of projects the children learn to work and play well with others, to follow necessary directions and to establish good work habits.

grades

MRS. Larson of the Grade 2 section in the Project School is providing practice on new words and phrases that may be difficult and give trouble to children in reading a story. When children can read a story and really enjoy it there develops an ability to read fluently.

Words and phrases are introduced in such a way that the thought of the story is kept uppermost in their minds.

Here we see a group of children having such a period after the free discussion period stimulated by their own experiences.



And here we have a typical scene in the Sidney Center Grade School; the kindergarten and first grade have an experience of living and learning together. Ideas and confidence are being built by the use of the easel and tempera paint, says Miss Bates.

Reading readiness is being provided by picture story-telling. When formal work is completed, there is time for creative play at the sand table to satisfy the desire for activity. Thus by group learning and through varied activities, interest is stimulated and the individual pupil's need is met.



In Mrs. Baker's room at the Masonville Grade School, one group is engaged in a game experience which is a wholesome procedure for developing friendliness and cooperative attitudes among our boys and girls.

The other group of children at the table are enjoying a period of leisure time reading.





GRADE 3



MISS Parslow in Grade 3 is helping her students form desirable work habits. While some study; others, who have their lesson assignments complete, assemble a jig saw puzzle. Two boys, interested in science, study the habits of the marine life of the aquarium.



POEMS FROM GRADE 5 Mrs. Green's Room

OUR FRIEND JESUS

When Jesus was a baby boy,
He slept upon the hay.
He helped his mother in the home,
And always did obey.

by: Katherine Greene

SCHOOL DAYS!

School days! School days!
I like school days.
But when report cards come out,
I wish I were out.

by: Milton Brown



GRADE 4



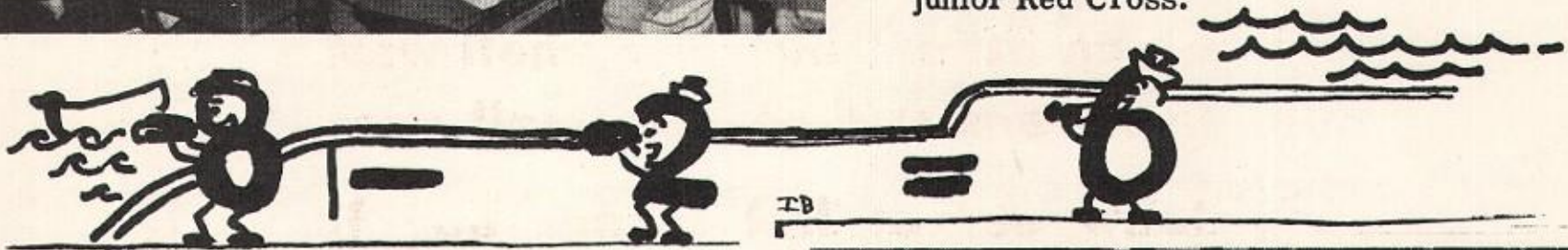
THE mural in the back of Miss Kohler's room is an art project which illustrates the Highland Region of Guatemala, which is a social studies unit. Many of the students are reading "Adventure in Guatemala," as a reading assignment. Thus each subject is related to the other; each activity is a result of a correlated program of Social Studies, Art and Reading.



JUNIOR RED CROSS MEMBERS AT WORK

CHILDREN of Miss McEwan's sixth grade are folding newspapers to make utility bags for use in the local hospital. In the far corner of the room two girls are inspecting Christmas boxes packed by children of the grades to be sent to children of foreign countries.

Junior Red Cross work is carried on throughout the school; fitting the task to the level of the grade carrying on the project. This year much attention is being given to helping with local problems as well as carrying out projects set up by the National Junior Red Cross.



INDIVIDUALIZED READING PROGRAM

THIS picture was taken in the individualized reading class and shows a group of children enjoying a story in their "Weekly Reader."

Four years ago this program was inaugurated to help pupils needing more individual help in reading than can be provided by the regular classroom teacher.

The materials and kind of instruction are adjusted to the need as indicated by each child in the group.

Through this individualized type of program it is hoped that each child will improve in relation to his ability to read well.



ELEMENTARY GRADE LIBRARY PROGRAM

THE Grade instructional program is placing emphasis on developing reading skill to the best of each child's ability. The library recognizes the importance of this phase of instruction by providing recreational reading and instruction in the use of the library.

The library period is used not only for instruction but also for introducing children to new books, keeping reading records, listening to stories and selecting books.

In the picture Mrs. Hammon, left of file, and Mrs. Dunbar, hidden behind the girl at far left, work with the Grade Library Club, helping them develop a love for good books and teaching them "how to use a library." Each club member in turn helps the students in the homeroom when neither of the teachers is present.



grade chorus



FRONT ROW: Janet Coy, Ann Cole, Patricia Runyan, Janice Risley, Dale Mugglin, Martha Bartlett, Roberta Barrows, Kathleen Mason, Lynne Kellerman, Rosalie Benedict, Barbara Burki, JoAnne Chilletti, Nancy Sue Haynes, Mary Cockcroft, Debra Loker, Jane Christian. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Merk, Carolee Purdy, Vivian Puffer, Mary Ann Weeden, Gloria DeBevoise, Phylliss Turtur, Amy Lamoree, Elaine Erb, Katherine Greene, Jeanette Miner, Nancy Sharp, Valerie Sheldon, Thelma Dickman, Shirley Boyce, Lucille Abramson, Colleen Scofield, Marjorie Howe, Miss Hammon. **THIRD ROW:** Edward Graney, Gerald Curtis, Edward Reynolds, James Cornell, James Fisher, Roger Dunshee, Frances Manjer, Alfred Pendlebury, Burnett Niles, Ralph Hayes, Ronald Marble, Lloyd Rutenbur, William Young, Douglas Dolezel, Edward Mjolsnes, John Bargher. **BACK ROW:** Joan Burger, Joan Brush, Arlene Loudon, Irma Tognola, Barbara Wilson, Judith O'Neil, Joan Nichols, Carol Sims, Patricia Barnhardt, Patti Rogers, Sally Segall, Ann Knight, Sheila Gerig, Shirley Darling, Janice Terebo, Joanne Bolonda, Mary Tyne.

THE Grade Choir, students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, learn to watch and follow a director as he sings. He is given an opportunity to appear before the public. This is good preparation for high school choral groups. Mrs. Merk is director; Mrs. Hammon is accompanist.

operetta



This is a scene from the Grade Operetta, "Christmas With the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe," presented December 22. Santa Claus, Francis Manzer; Mother Goose, Colleen Scofield; Children in the shoe bed - Ronald Marble, Gerald Curtis, Ralph Hayes, James Cornell, Kathleen Mason, Nancy Elliott, Patricia Runyan, Patti Rogers, Shirley Darling, Lucille Abramson; Mother of the Shoe, Arlene Loudon; Fairy Godmother, Carol Sims.

Safety Patrol



FRONT ROW: Edward Reynolds, Donald Gascon, Paul Donowick, David Eldred, James Clum, William Young, Roger Clarke, Richard Kuebler, Brian Philpott. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Perry, Edward Ray, Frank Merrill, Richard Schrier, Paul Wheat, Roger Gregoire, Russell Mjolsnes, William Northrup, William Driscoll, Richard Maylott, Thomas Miles, Richard Graney. **BACK ROW:** Albert Bremser, Charles Glenn, Markley Opdyke, Robert Green, Robert Williams, Andrew DuMond, Mr. Hort, Alfred Pendlebury, Francis Manzer, Lewis Bartholf, James Brady.

THE SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL

The Fairy Godmother, Carol Sims, leads her fairies in song. The fairies are Janet Coy, Marjorie Howe, Elaine Erb, Mary Tyne, Gloria DeBevoise, Dale Mugglin, Roberta Barrows.



THE School Safety Patrol is now embarked upon its sixth year of operation and is composed of boys from grades five and six who work under the supervision of Mr. Henry F. Hort, Elementary Supervisor.

The Patrol has earned a perfect safety award from the American Automobile Association every year that it has served and this gives some indication of the type of service being provided.

Through their service they are helping to instill thoughts of safety in the minds of their classmates and are to be found on patrol duty supervising corridor traffic and street crossings.

They are demonstrating evidences of leadership and responsibility and are learning how to become useful school citizens.

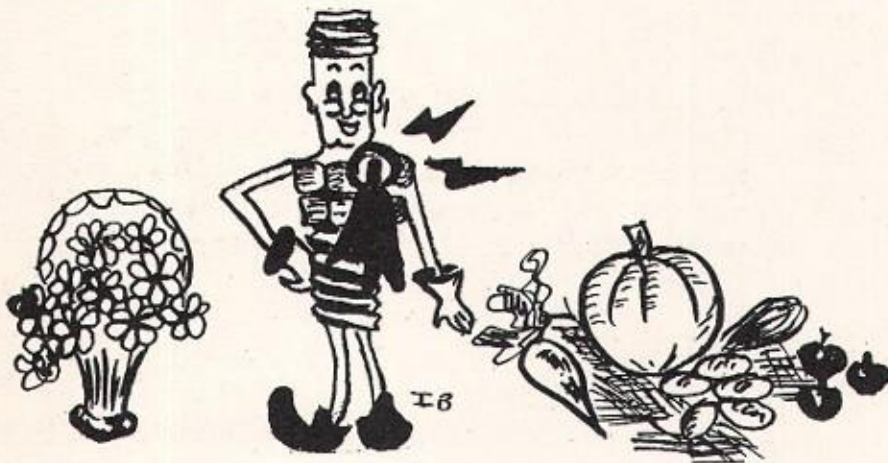
GRADE school FAIRS



Miss Virginia Ashton and Mrs. Lyons, 4-H Club leaders, march before a 4-H Club float in the School Fair Parade. Mr. Jim Bartz, co-chairman of the Fair, marches last in the Sidney Center Parade.



Judge Harold Carley, Delaware County 4-H Club Agent, evaluates the handicraft and clothing exhibit of the Sidney Center Fair.



THE 4-H School Fairs are held annually at Masonville and Sidney Center Grade Schools.

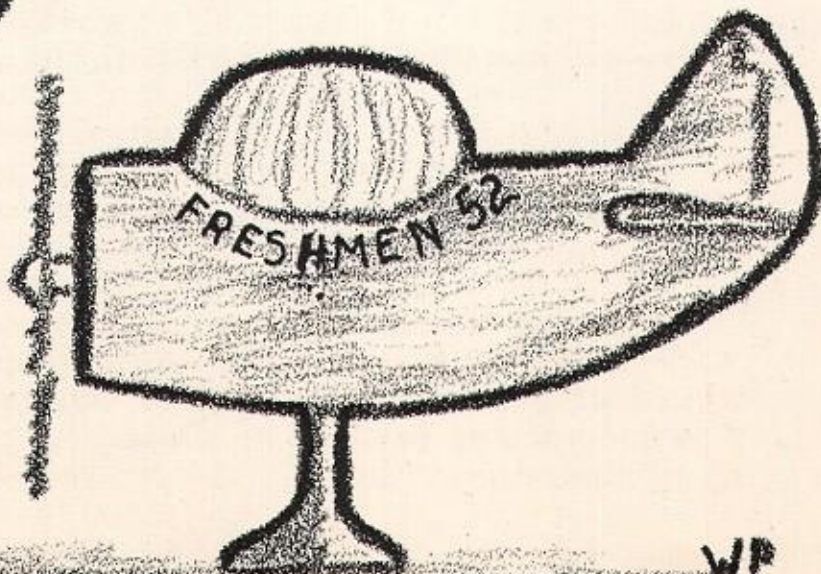
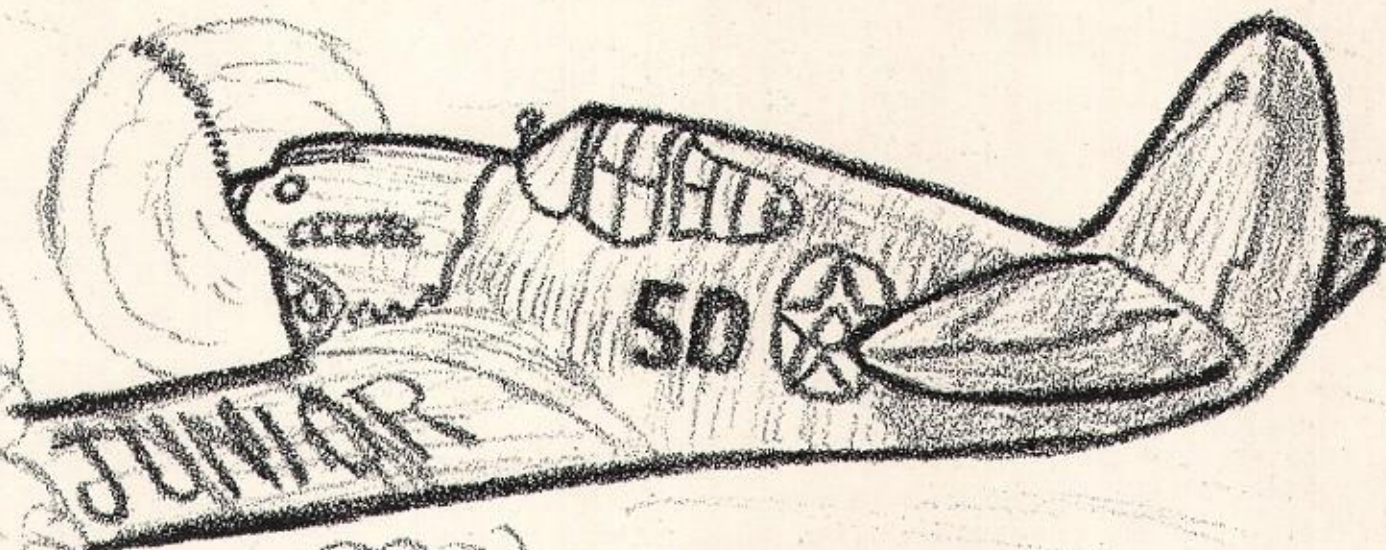
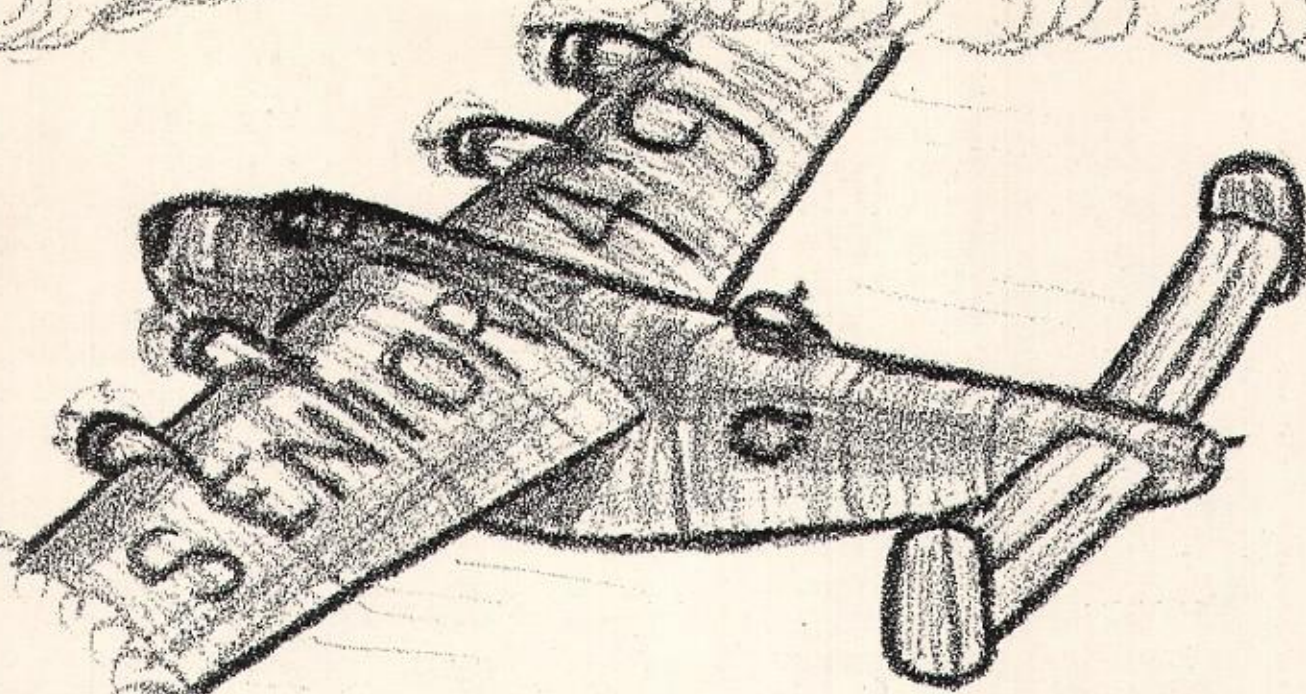
These fairs are a cooperative enterprise of the school staff, the 4-H Club leaders and the Agricultural Department of the high school contributing to its displays.

Projects in Homemaking, raising of fruits and vegetables, caring for livestock are splendid activities that may lead to the development of an interest that may become a means of earning a living later in life.

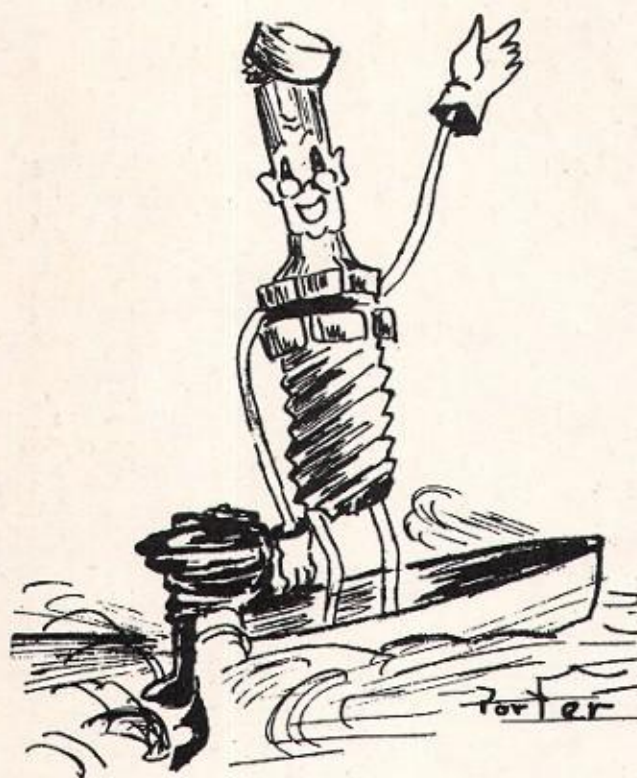
Masonville School Fair Exhibits.



DEPARTMENT
WORKERS



SEVENTH GRADE



ROOM 352 - SEVENTH GRADE - MR. WADE

FRONT ROW:

Arlene Campbell
Margaret Burlison
Juel Smith
Catherine Mangan
Jeanne Lewis
Ruth Howe
Bernice Cockcroft
Joyce Kirkland
Shirley Tuckey
Janet Wickes

SECOND ROW:

Mr. Wade
Peter Oechslein
Gerald Zurn
Harriet Lakin
Shirley Detmer
Marian Thompson
Margaret Ellis
Shirley Borthwick
Donna Keeler
Phyllis Vollert
Betty Fink
Wayne Mott
Authur DuMond
Leon Betts

BACK ROW:

Eugene Palombo
Nicholas Jacovino
Loyt Crandall
James Robinson
Ronald Walker
Roger Barnes
Robert Marr
William Ray
James Philpott
Alan Yarter
Bruce MacDonald
Clyde Miller
Kenneth Hall

ROOM 351 - SEVENTH GRADE - MR. HICKLING

FRONT ROW:

Joyce Barnes
Joanne Holmes
Frances Borchert
Carol O'Sullivan
Karene Burdick
Prudence Clarke
Kathleen Shofkom
Elizabeth Dunshee
Gladys Begeal
Marilyn Loker
Patricia Pendlebury

SECOND ROW:

Bruce Laraway
Donna Collings
Elaine Wilson
Betty Travis
Bernita Charles
Linda Manzer
Margaret MacLachlan
Edith Waldron
Thelma Kinne
Roberta Zimmerman
Louise Butts
Elliot Pritchard
Paul Northrup
John Greene

BACK ROW:

Mr. Hickling
Julian Roys
David McElligott
Hugh Doyle
Ralph Jump
William Sythes
Kenneth Finch
Dale Mott
Milton Weiss
Richard Huyck
Gilbert Knowlton
Asa Decker
Stephen Tacea

ROOM 315 - SEVENTH GRADE - MR. GIFFORD

FRONT ROW:

Joan MacDonald
Rosalind Peck
Iva Cole
Pauline Davis
Marie Meres
Demaris Kellerman
Donna Juckette
Mary Chilletti
Diane Holleran
Peggy Mangan
Myrna Bartlett

SECOND ROW:

Mr. Gifford
Warren Doolittle
Harry French
Helen Bickos
Betty Shaver
Hazel Willis
Martha Wagner
Alcina Riggs
Edward Weeden
Jack Young
DeLon Travers
Lawrence Ross
Norris VanWhy

BACK ROW:

Lawrence Alcott
Howard DuMond
Donald Suttle
Walter Bruetsch
Gordon Mathewson
Forrest Misner
Douglas Porter
Joseph Lakin
Valente Carrere
Alan Ostrander
Donald Lisenby
John Howes

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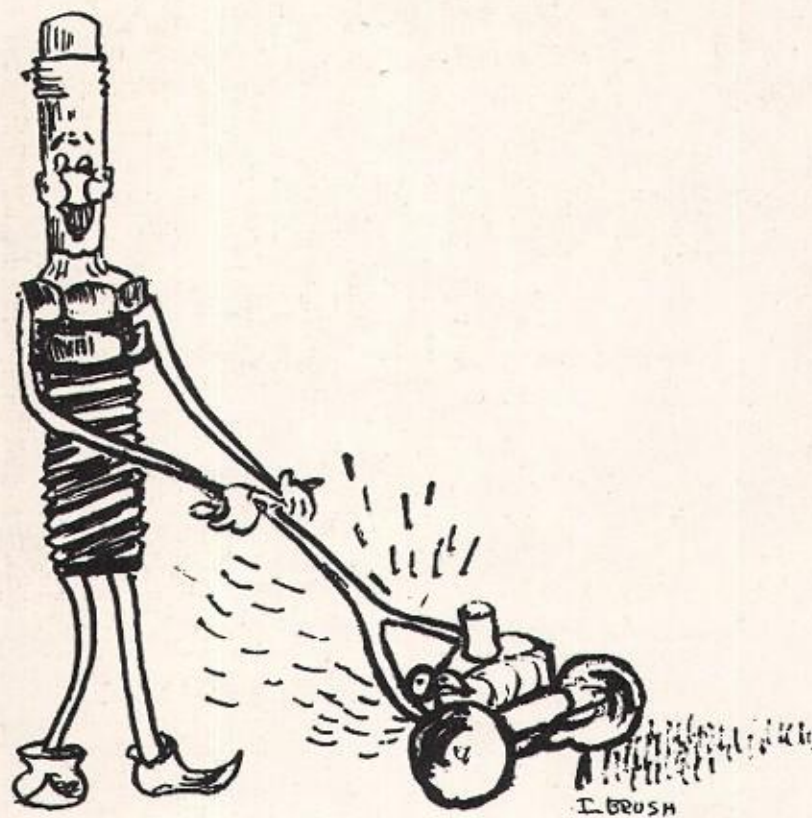


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EIGHTH GRADE



ROOM 252 - EIGHTH GRADE (8-1) - MR. DRAKE

FRONT ROW:

Ruth Hediger
Jeanne Burlison
Vella Cowan
Phyllis Betts
Maryon Karlson
Wahneta Knapp
Marie Sythes
Mary Mott
Joyce Morenus

SECOND ROW:

Mr. Drake
Nicholas Danforth
Frank Mazzearella
James Beers
Neila Hodges
Beverly Shaver
Arnold Kappeler
Donald Logan
Robert Green
Francis Place
David Seeley

BACK ROW:

Gerhard Wolf
William Hunt
Lester Trees
Kenneth Kinne
Allan Wilson
John Cleaveland
Richard Kinch
Richard Dutcher
James Fiske
Fred Banks
Earl Galloway

ROOM 220 - EIGHTH GRADE (8-3) - MR. DeBLOOM

FRONT ROW:

Janis Miller
Patricia Morris
Margaret Hager
Alice Shaver
Patsy Baker
Joyce Hitchcock
Virginia Miner
Dorothy Hunt
Kathaline Wilcox

SECOND ROW:

Mr. DeBloom
Veronica Lakin
Lorraine Soules
Virginia King
Betty Dutcher
Martha Getman
Louise Davis
Mary Cornell
Sharon Mason

BACK ROW:

Glenn Rice
Donald Bramley
Robert Berling
Albert Bruetsch
James Bartlett
Daniel Northrup
Ernest Winchester
Bruce Clarke

ROOM 220 - EIGHTH GRADE (8-2) - MR. DeBLOOM

FRONT ROW:

Patricia Greene
Marilyn Loudon
Irma Rosa
Delores Pritchard
Phyllis Curtis
Jo Ann Isbell
Marilyn Hort
Barbara Henderson
Nancy Butler

SECOND ROW:

Mr. DeBloom
Shirley Segall
Patricia Egli
Joan Lakin
Barbara Wickes
Margaret Kleiner
Fay Wilson
Cecile Mikulak
Melvin Banks

BACK ROW:

Louis Gardner
Thomas Wood
Herbert Morgan
Manuel Bickos
Loren Cutting
Kenneth Nichols
Burdette Brown
Duane Sisson
Kenneth Keller



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FRESHMAN



ROOM 221 - NINTH GRADE - MRS. RULAND

FRONT ROW:

Frances Wood
Barbara Tacea
Sandra Dimorier
Carol Davis
Dorellis Cronauer
Helen Howe
Delores Lisenby
Betty Northrup
Cora Hale

SECOND ROW:

Mrs. Ruland
Joan Misner
Betty Budine
Johanna Reynolds
Bernice Gillar
Estella Mott

BACK ROW:

David Sager
Carlton Yanson
Clifford Warner
James Shattuck
Richard Myers
Wayne King
Benjamin Gloeckler
Frederick Patrick
Stark Smith

ROOM 134 - NINTH GRADE - MISS SPENCER

FRONT ROW:

Nancy Nichols
Barbara Brenneis
Sylvia Flynn
Beverly Baker
Marian Hine
Doris Olsen
Elizabeth Roe
Dorothy Garrison
Helen Cribbs

SECOND ROW:

Miss Spencer
Beverly Simonds
Luella Jacques
Jean Parker
Helen Reisen
Carol Goldshine
Bertha Van Valkenburg
Esther Weeden
Marjorie Mewhorter

BACK ROW:

Elliot Danforth
Peter Knight
Richard Houck
Ronald Gowan
William Ostrander
Richard Robinson
Russell Doolittle
Lawrence Sheldon

ROOM 133 - NINTH GRADE - MISS STIEGLITZ

FRONT ROW:

Marga Strang
Esther Wolf
Elaine Hayes
Marie Peck
Josephine Ryder
Marion Dean
Erma MacDonald
Ferral Dean

SECOND ROW:

Miss Stieglitz
Doris Wilson
Joy Juckette
Carolyn Crawford
Eleanor Walters
Ronita Pendorf
Donald Doyle
Richard Gifford
Allen Gascon

BACK ROW:

Howard Mills
Edwin Snover
Donald Shields
Donald Leggett
Donald Borthwick
James MacLachlin
Thomas Rogers
Clifford Mott
George Konkle
Donald Chartier



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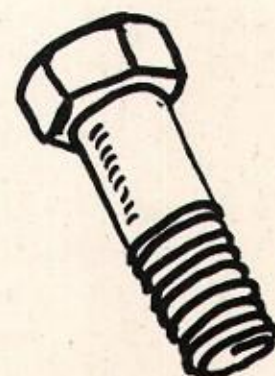


THIS year's Freshmen started their high school life off with a bang. A very active year was begun with the election of Sylvia Flynn as class President; Carol Goldshine, Vice-President; Joan Misner, Secretary and Peter Knight, Treasurer. Our most capable advisors; Mrs. Ruland, Miss Spencer and Miss Stieglitz have aided us in our activities.

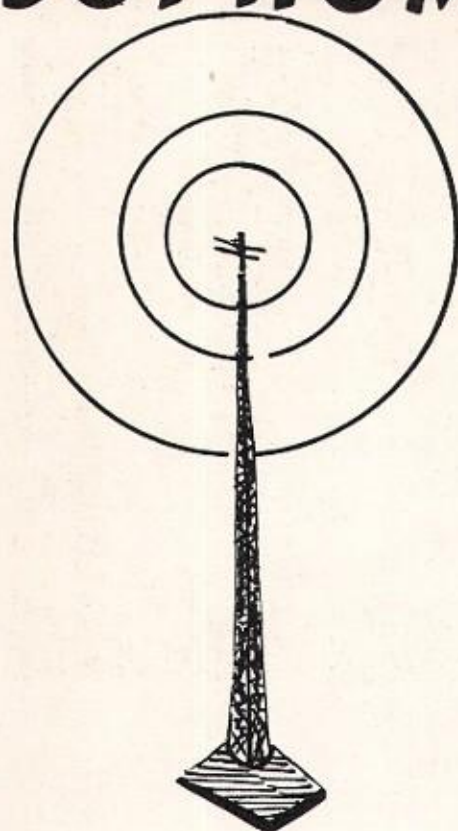
The three Frosh Student Council representatives are Elliot Danforth, James MacLachlin, and Sandra Dimorier.

In November a hayride with all Freshmen participating was held. After the ride refreshments were served in the homemaking rooms. An ice-skating party was planned for mid-winter, but weather conditions were not favorable, however, and it was necessary to postpone it indefinitely. A roller skating party was held in March.

-Sylvia Flynn.



SOPHOMORES



ROOM 251 - TENTH GRADE - MISS WHARTON

FRONT ROW:	SECOND ROW:	BACK ROW:
William Hunt	Miss Wharton	Virginia Wagner
Earle Peterson	Mary Schmidt	Mary Peck
Norbert Wyman	Kittie Williams	Hilda Hunt
Henry Wood	Dorothy Kalicicki	Douglas Sharp
Arnold Turtur	Janet Sands	Willy Hansen
Ernest Riesen	Betty Rice	Robert Porter
Nathan Kinne	Doris Reynolds	Ronald Sharp
	Genevie Puffer	Marjorie Wickes
	Elizabeth Patrick	Leona Wright
	Joan Washburn	Marguerite Place

ROOM 151 - TENTH GRADE - MISS METZ

FRONT ROW:	SECOND ROW:	BACK ROW:
Marlene Hall	Miss Metz	Richard Holloway
Ann Miller	Mary McGinnis	Donald Mott
Jean Kellerman	Phyllis Hard	Henry Hoefle
Helen Bishop	Paula Nelson	Carsten Hansen
Kenneth Henderson	Constance Isbell	William Maycock
Stanley Kaufman	Elsa Peterman	Kenneth Hover
Joyce Hard	Jean Hoegger	Charles Kirkegaard
Ann Morse	Jacqueline Logan	
	Kathryn Littlejohn	
	Marylyn Mang	

ROOM 312 - TENTH GRADE - MRS. HEIMER

FRONT ROW:	SECOND ROW:	BACK ROW:
Jacqueline Dunshee	Mrs. Heimer	Quentin Begeal
Gladys Bowker	Arnold Turtur	Leonard Cumm
Barbara Gill	Earle Peterson	Robert Davidson
Jean Barnes	Dorothy Dzurissin	Theodore Allen
Nancy Hort	Janet Ellis	Loren Collins
Jane Crawford	Owen Dewey	David Bornstein
Evelyn Brush	Benjamin DeMott	Robert Foree
Anna Dean	Nathan Kinne	Bruce Beals



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OUR history, as a high school class, began on September 11, 1947 when we, a group of timorous Freshmen, held our first meeting. We elected our officers: Loren Collins, President; Connie Isbell, Vice-President; Jean Kellerman, Secretary; Richard Kirkgaard, Treasurer, and plunged into our years activities. First, on the agenda, was our Freshmen initiation and although we assured everyone that the hazing inflicted upon us by the Sophomores was terrible, we loved it. Next, came a class roller skating party which we all enjoyed in spite of the bumps and bruises. And last, we frolicked at our class picnic at which the Freshmen were outnumbered by ants 100 to 1. As all vacations have a habit of doing, our

summer vacation whizzed by. Again we met as a class, but this year things had changed. No longer were we mere Freshmen, each of us could now carry that longed for title "Sophomore." We voted in new officers: Marylyn Mang, President; Leonard Cumm, Vice-President; Connie Isbell, Secretary; Robert Foree, Treasurer. Assisted by our faculty advisors; Miss Metz, Miss Wharton and Mrs. Heimer we began our second year of high school. Once more we took part in an initiation, but this time as the initiators, and, for the first time, we planned money-making activities. A Sophomore float was entered in the Night of Fun parade and we sponsored a bake-sale and a Sophomore dance.

-Marilyn Mang.

JUNIORS



ROOM 151 - ELEVENTH GRADE - MISS PINE

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Jordan, Gladys Mangs, Joyce Wood, Helen Rettberg, Betty Howes, Alice Losee, Charlotte Washburn, Lucile Gehrke, Leta Fisk, Lucille Niles, Lina Demeree, William Walker. **SECOND ROW:** Miss Pine, Donald Forsythe, Deane Morse, Norman Wheeler, Richard Nelson, Jeannine Hayes, Sally Gerig, Irene Eldred, Lena Demeree, William Laraway, Graydon Huyck, Wesley Wright, Bernald Halbert, Paul Carney. **BACK ROW:** James Farmer, Ronald Latham, Kenneth Howe, Charles Mack, James Masterson, Roger Lewis, Richard DeChard, John Lakin, Roy Mains, Daniel Murdoch, Robert Zurn, Kenneth Davis.

ROOM 313 - ELEVENTH GRADE - MR. COMBS - ROOM 319 - MR. RANKINS

FRONT ROW: Beverly Bidwell, Irene Brush, Joyce Sanford, Annetta Prentice, Marjorie Charles, Betty Graham, Beverley Brady, Delores Barnes, Jannett Tuckey, Grace Chillett. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Rankins, Barbara Curtis, Alice Rosa, Beverly Boyce, Shirley Whittaker, Marjorie Sloane, Florence Banks, Janet Reynolds, Dorothy Williams, Ramona Travis, Mr. Combs. **BACK ROW:** Roland Budine, Leroy Reynolds, Ralph Cole, Herman Riesen, Kenneth Berling, Jack Brenneis, Robert Bagnall, John Downin, Willard Beach.

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Class History

The regular meeting of the Freshman Class was called to order by the President, Robert Eldridge in Miss Burns's room November 1945.

The following officers were elected to lead the class through its first year in High School: President, Robert Eldridge; Vice-President, Thomas Comfort; Secretary, Gloria Darling; Treasurer, Suzanne Hanni.

A dues of \$2.00 was decided upon for a start of the class treasury.

The social event of the year was the initiation bestowed upon us by the Class of '48.

The first meeting of the Sophomore Class was called to order by the President, Leland Murdoch in Miss Cassidy's room in September 1946.

Other officers for class are Vice-President, Suzanne Hanni; Secretary, Helen Dzurissin; Treasurer, Robert Eldridge.

Scheduled events on the calendar are the "Sophomore Hop," a card party and a bake sale to add to the \$2.00 dues again levied on the class.

The class carried on the tradition of initiations of the Freshmen.

The regular meeting of the Junior Class was called to order by the President, Leland Murdoch, in Miss Turner's room, June 1948.

Officers of the Junior Class include Vice-President, Mary Hofer; Secretary, Margaret Canfield; Treasurer, Milton Curtis.

The class rings were ordered early in the year.

The dues was raised to \$3.00 and the treasury grew from the proceeds from the card party, the football concessions, spaghetti supper, indoor carnival and the Truth or Consequences Show.

"Charlie's Aunt" directed by Mr. Foye was successfully presented as the Junior Play in April.

The social event of the year, the "Peppermint Prom" was held on June 24th with Jean Hays and John Coulter reigning as king and queen.

The regular meeting of the Senior Class was called to order by the President, Leland Murdoch in Miss Turner's room, February 1949.

William Rasbeck, Vice-President; Margaret Canfield, Secretary; Herbert Stier, Treasurer, were elected as the Senior officers.

Money making activities to date include a card party, chicken supper, selling maroon and white beanies, pencils, and book covers as well as the basketball concession. The senior play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was presented on December 1 and 2 and was directed by Miss Metz. The SCS Review was given February 9 and a variety show is also on the agenda.

The Senior's hard-earned trip will be a reality April 14th when the Seniors leave for New York City.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35.

Margaret Canfield, Secretary



Jr. Play

CHARLIE'S AUNT

by Brandon Thomas

FRONT ROW: Rose Sager, Suzanne Hanni, Mary Hofer, Robert Eldridge, Laurel Andrews, Joan Freer. BACK ROW: Leland Murdoch, Donald Miller, William Rasbeck, Milton Curtis, John Coulter.

Stephen Spettigue. John Coulter
Col. Sir Francis Chesney, Bart. Leland Murdoch
Jack Chesney. William Rasbeck
Charley Wykeham Milton Curtis
Lord Fancourt Babberly Robert Eldridge
Brassett. Donald Miller
The New Footman Howard Harder
Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez Joan Freer
Kitty Verdun. Suzanne Hanni
Amy Spettigue. Mary Hofer
Ela Delany. Laurel Andrews



THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

Sheridan Whiteside . . . Robert Eldridge
Maggie Cutler Suzanne Hanni
Lorraine Sheldon Mary Hofer
Beverly Carlton Andrew Beck
Professor Metz Donald Baker
Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley . . . Joan Freer
Miss Preen Helen Dzurissin
Richard Stanley Milton Curtis
June Stanley Margaret Canfield
John Herbert Stier
Sarah Almetta Hodges
Mrs. Dexter Mary Hofer
Mrs. McCutcheon Fern Nichols
Mr. Stanley Gordon LaTourette
Dr. Bradley David Crandall
Harriet Stanley Gwen Payne
Bert Jefferson Theodore Bolton
Sandy Morris Crandall
Banjo Donald Baker
Westcott Richard Hale
Expressman Kenneth Shackelton
3 Luncheon Guests . Kenneth Shackelton
LaVerne Holbert, Daryl Pendorf
Radio Technician Daryl Pendorf
Mr. Baker, guard . . Carleton Peterson
2 Deputies Morris Crandall

Andrew Beck
Choir Clyde Miller, Peter Oeschlin
Steven Tacea, Paul Northrup
Walter Breutsch, Jon Howes
Edward Weeden.



Miss Metz directs



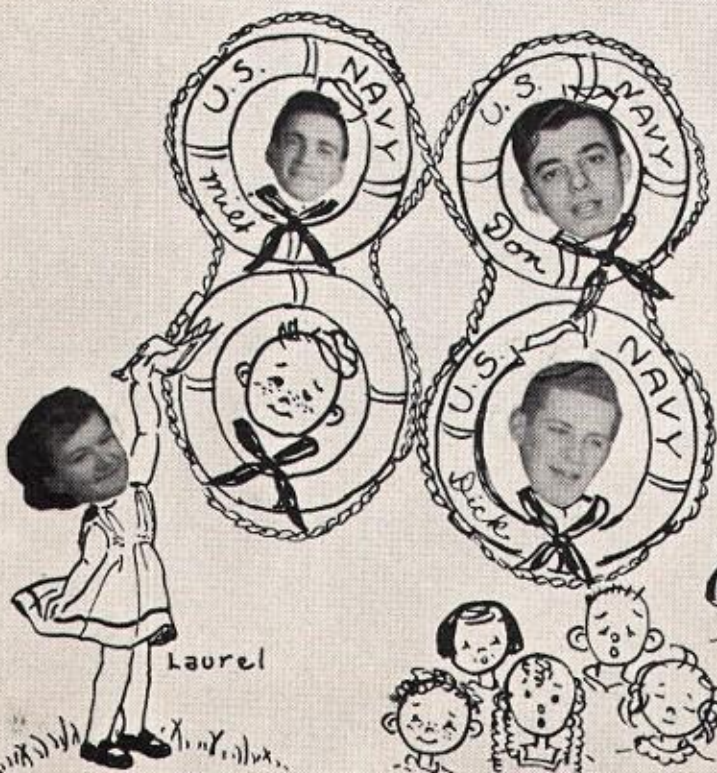
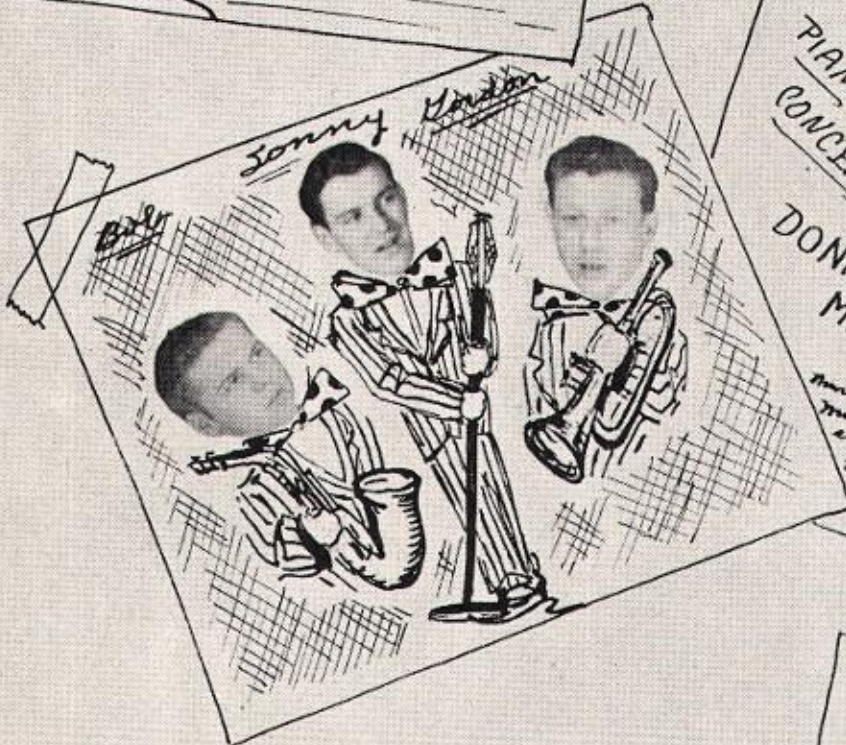
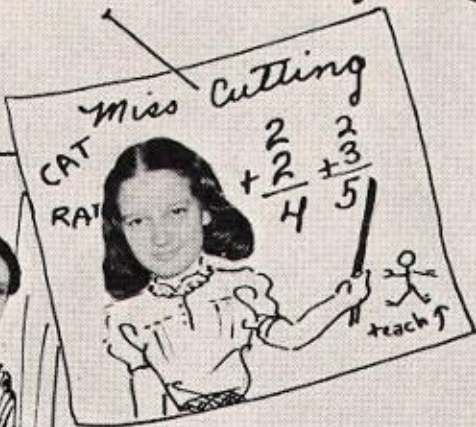
Professor Metz

Sr. Play

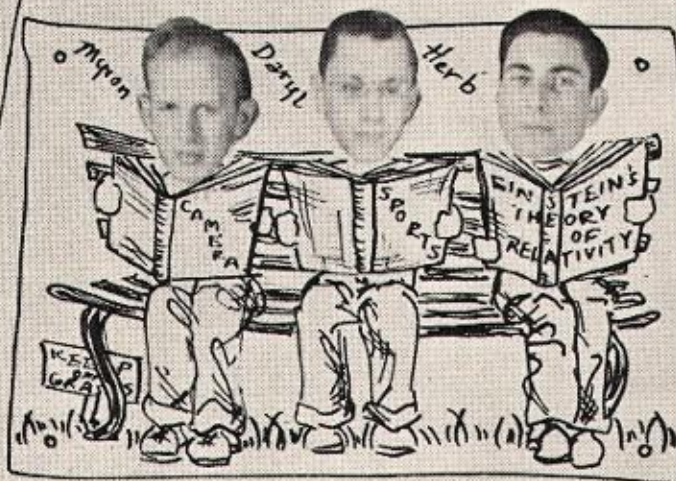
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Class Prophecy



1949 - 1950



Last Will and Testament.

I, **THE CLASS OF 1949** of the
SCHOOL of SIDNEY in the County of **DELAWARE**
and State of **NEW YORK** being of sound mind and memory, do make,
publish and declare this my last Will and Testament, in manner following that
is to say:

First.

Awanda Aldrich leaves her giggle to Betty Graham.
Laurel Andrews leaves her oboe to Mr. Clark.
Hazel Ashton leaves her glasses and jokes to Elsa Peterman.
Don Baker and Milt Curtis leave their good times in Social Studies class to
Bud Davis.
Andy Beck leaves his British accent to Humphrey Bogart.
Norma Bennett leaves her book reports to any needy Juniors.
Tel Bolton leaves his kids to Billy Laraway.
Eleanor Brown leaves one of her class rings to Miss Turner.
Peggy Canfield leaves her blue shoe strings to Bev Bidwell.
Beverly Charles leaves all future baby sitting jobs to her two sisters.
Spook Crandall leaves his law papers to Mr. Combs.
Lenore Crawford leaves her halo to Betty Hean Howes.
Lillian Cutting leaves the cafeteria to Janet Reynolds.
Gloria Darling leaves her last name to the song, "My Darling."
Charles Davis leaves anything but his car.
Mary Davis leaves her typewriter to Dick Nelson.
Betty Dean leaves her laugh to some quiet, immortal soul.
Marian Derrick leaves her neatly arranged auburn tresses to Jane Crawford.
Helen Dzurissin leaves school for her job in the munitions factory.
Bob Eldridge leaves his beard to Dick DeChard.
Deardre Farrier leaves her gum to Miss Stieglitz.
Joan Freer leaves her third period siesta to the future chemistry students.
Dick Hale leaves his blond curls to Bernie Halbert.
Suzi Hanni leaves the future mechanical drawing classes to the boys.
Howard Harder leaves.
Miriam Hellerud leaves her car to Mary Peck.
Almetta Hodges leaves her jar of valve oil to anyone who can carry her bass
horn.
Mary Hofer leaves the mummy case to Carr and Landers.
Fat Holbert leaves his attendance record to Irene Eldred.
Wayne Hunt leaves his place on the football team to Ronnie Latham.
Fred Hurlbert leaves Alice to the Jr. Class.
Gordon LaTourette leaves his sax to Don Forsythe.
Donald Miller leaves his fingers to Marylyn Mang.
Lee Murdoch leaves the school to Mr. Pyle.
Fern Nichols leaves Spook to Halloween.
Rosie Patrick leaves her open house parties to anyone there.
Gwen Payne leaves her violin to Yehudi.
Daryl Pendorf leaves his height to Glenn Rice.
Carleton Peterson leaves his chickens to Mr. Salisbury.
Bill Rasbeck leaves his wardrobe of distinction to Adolphe Menjou.
Rose Sager leaves her dreamy look to Joy Juckette.
Myron Schoener leaves his photography to David Sager.
Kenneth Shackelton leaves his trig book to Miss Wharton.
Herbert Stier leaves the excess Sr. funds to the worthy Jrs.
Sonny Weeks leaves his nice soft seat in chemistry to his followers.
Pat Weeks leaves her basketball ability to Bob Bagnall.
Jennie Wilson leaves all her sailors except Louie to Doe Barnes.

Leland E. Murdoch

LELAND EDGAR
MURDOCH

-one class President and football star; *Lee* is noted for his walk and many Presidencies.

Football 1,2,3,4; Jr. Play; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Baseball 2; Class Pres. 2,3,4; 4-H 2, Pres. 3; Glee Club 2; Public Speaking 2,3; Maroon & White 3; Reflector 3; Student Council 3, Pres. 4; R.H.S.S. C.A. Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

WILLIAM H. RASBECK

-and one Vice-Pres. and basketball star; *Wm* is a 2nd Don Juan and the proud owner of "Henry."

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 1,2,3, Treas. 4; French Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; Jr. Play.

Class of '49

Class Colors - red and white

Class Flower - Carnation



Officers -

this shipment contains:

MARGARET ANN
CANFIELD

-one good class secretary (slightly used). *Margy* devotes her free time to Paul and class activities.

Class Sec. 3,4; Hm. Ec. Club Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Girls' Sports 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Maroon & White 2,4; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Sr. Play, Class Comm. Ch.

HERBERT ALEXANDER
STIER

-one extra tall financier and model airplane enthusiast, *Herb*.

Airplane Club 2, Pres. 1,3,4; Class Treas. 4; Glee Club 2; Football 4; Sr. Play.

ERMA A. TURNER

-one patient, helpful, advisor. *ERMA* has seen us through these, our happy high school days.



AWANDA BELLE
ALDRICH

-one handy and willing worker, *Windy's* specialty- service with a smile.

Maroon & White 3,4;
Reflector 4; Property
Comm. Ch. 4.



LAUREL NELLIE
ANDREWS

-one swell girl, *Laurel* is Milt's better half and an efficient homemaker.

Orch. 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,
4; Glee Club 3,4; Jr.
Play; Student Council;
Hm. Ec. Club Treas. 3,
Pres. 4.



HAZEL IRENE ASHTON

-one vivacious gal,
famous for jokes and
boys, *Hazel* keeps Sid-
ney Center lively.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4.



DONALD LEONARD
BAKER

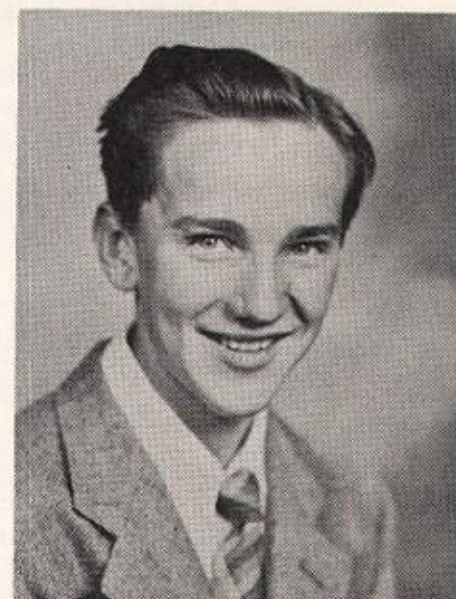
-1/7 of the "Dream
Beaus" and Sr. Play
comedian, *Don* has
dark, wavy hair and
Gladys.

Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club
2,3,4; Airplane Club 1,
2,3,4; Basketball Mgr.
2,3; Football 4; Student
Council 4.

ANDREW JOSEPH BECK

-one debonair *Andy*
good times, his car, Val-
ley Stream, take most of
his time.

Student Council 4; Jr.
Play; Sr. Play.



NORMA TOWANDA
BENNETT

-one redhead, quiet and
interesting, likes to
read. *Norma*

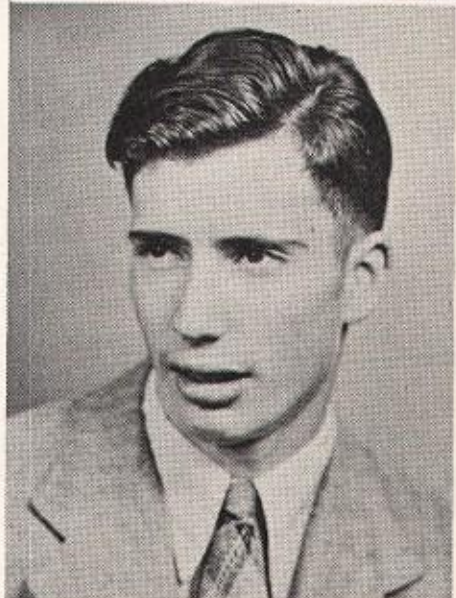
Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
French Club 1,2,3;
Triple Trio 4.



THEODORE SEELEY
BOLTON

-one joker and model
builder, *Theodore* is us-
ually with a car and the
girls.

Airplane Club 1,2,3;
Vice-Pres. 4; Sr. Play.



ANICE ELEANOR
BROWN

-one quiet homemaker
Anice can be told
by her rings and brace-
let.

Band 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,
2,3; Girls' Sports 1; Hm.
Ec. Club 4.



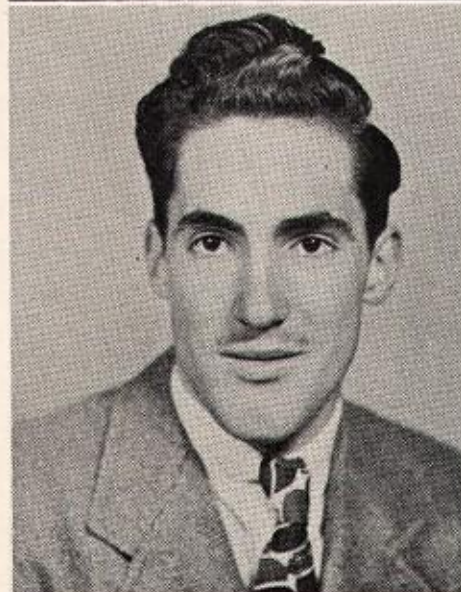
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BEVERLY JEAN
CHARLES

-one willing helper,
Bev. works at
"Mills" and she's
engaged.

Cain Raisers Delaware
Academy; School Paper
Jr. and Sr. Concession
Comm. Ch.; Maroon &
White 4; Reflector 4.



MORRIS MAX
CRANDALL

-one of "Kipp's" em-
ployees, *Spook* di-
vides his time between
Fern and the store.

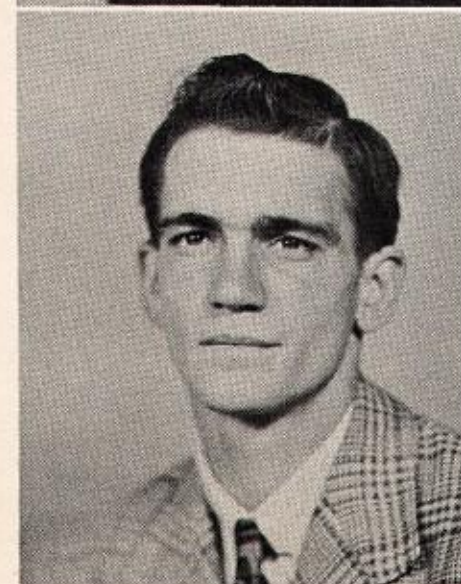
Sr. Play.



MADELINE LENORE
CRAWFORD

-one mischievous, pep-
py girl who's full of fun.
That's *Lenore* another
engaged lovely.

Girls' Sports 1,2; Hm.
Ec. Club 2, Sec. 3,4;
Cheerleading 2,3; Glee
Club 1.



MILTON MASON
CURTIS

-one active, friendly,
popular Senior. *Milt*
and Social Studies.

Glee Club 1,3,4; Base-
ball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,
2; Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 2,3; Class Treas.
3; Jr. Play; Sr. Play;
Council-man-at-large 4.

LILLIAN JUNE
CUTTING

-one quiet, courteous
student, *Lillian* is able
and good natured.

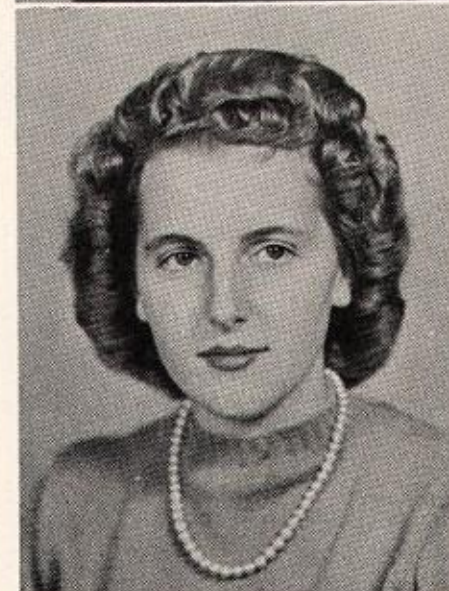
Girls' Sports 1,4;
French Club 3,4; Honor
Society Sec. 4.



GLORIA CONSTANCE
DARLING

-one reserved, depend-
able, future secretary.
Gle is known for
her showers.

Girls' Sports 1,2; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Class
Sec. 1; Maroon & White
1,3,4; Student Council
2,4; Reflector 3,4;
Honor Society Vice-
Pres. 4; Bowling 4;
Cheerleaders 4.



CHARLES FRANKLIN
DAVIS

-one easy going mechan-
ic; the quiet redheaded
Chuck.

Airplane Club 1.



MARY ELEANOR DAVIS

-one commercial whiz,
noted for her typing,
diamond and voice-
Mary.

Girls' Sports 1,2,3;
Maroon & White 4;
Reflector 4.





LUCILE BETTY DEAN

-one good natured, shy girl; *Betty* is known as "The Wiggle."

French Club 1,2,3;
Glee Club 1,4; 4-H 1,2,
3,4.



MARIAN LOUISE
DERRICK

-one future fashion designer, *Marian* is distinguishable by her hair styles and giggle.

Maroon & White 2;
Reflector 3,4.



HELEN MARIE
DZURISSIN

-one capable harassed secretary to Sid Mang, *Helen*'s interests are mainly literary.

Class Sec. 2; Glee Club
2,3,4; Public Speaking
2,3; French Club 4; Re-
flector 2,3, Ed. 4; Ma-
roon & White 3,4; Sr.
Play.



ROBERT ANTHONY
ELDRIDGE

-one actor, *Bob*'s noteworthy characteristics: down beat, French baret, and beards.

Class Treas. 2; Pres.
1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jr.
Play; Sr. Play; Foot-
ball 1,2; Baseball 1;
Orch. 2,3,4; Glee Club
2,3,4; Dance Band 2.

DEARDRE MAY
FARRIER

-one blond, peppy cheer-
leader, that's *Deardre*
complete with giggle.

Majorette 1,2; Girls'
Sports 1,3,4; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Cheer-
leading 2,3,4; Hm. Ec.
Club 3,4; Maroon &
White 3.



JOAN EILEEN FREER

-one happy-go-lucky
gal, *Joan* is lots of
fun and everybody's
buddy.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
Dramatics 1,2; Jr.
Play; Sr. Play; Re-
flector 3; Girls,
Sports 3,4; Bowling 4.



RICHARD LEONARD
HALE

-one good looking A & P
employee, with those
blond curls, *Dick*.

Airplane Club 1; Glee
Club 2; Sr. Play.



SUZANNE HELEN
HANNI

-one original girl,
Suzie's interests
are art, plays and peo-
ple.

Class Treas. 1, Vice-
Pres. 2; Glee Club 1,2,
3,4; Girls' Sports 1,2,3,
4; Reflector 1,2,3,4; Jr.
Play; Sr. Play; Student
Council Sec. 4; French
Club 2,3; Honor Society
4; Bowling 4; Photo
Club 4; Maroon & White
1,2,3, Ed. 4; Metal Club.



this shipment

Seniors

contains:



HOWARD RAYMOND
HARDER

-one clown; *Howard* is light-hearted, happy-go-lucky, and cute as they come.

Glee Club 1; Airplane Club 2,3,4; Jr. Play.



MIRIAM HELLERUD

-one good sport, her car and her jokes are *Miriam's* trademark.

Glee Club 1,2,4; Majorette 4; Girls' Sports 1,2,3,4; Hm. Ec. Club 3,4; French Club 1; Maroon & White 4; Jr. Red Cross Council 4.



ALMETTA HODGES

-one tuba player, *Almetta* always has a thousand things to do.

Jr. Band 2; Band 3,4; Hm. Ec. Club 3,4; Sr. Play; 4-H 1,2,3,4.



MARY IRENE HOFER

-one well dressed, well mannered, capable girl, *Mary*.

Maroon & White 2,3,4; Reflector 3,4; Councilman-at-large 4; Ch. Award Dinner 3; Sec. S.S.C.A.R.S. 4; Jr. Play; Sr. Play; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Glee Club 3,4; French Club Pres. 4; Tickets 3, ch., 4; Ch. Class Committes.

LU VERN KENNETH
HOLBERT

-one good natured *Fat*. Usually seen at Sloane's and the Recreation Center.

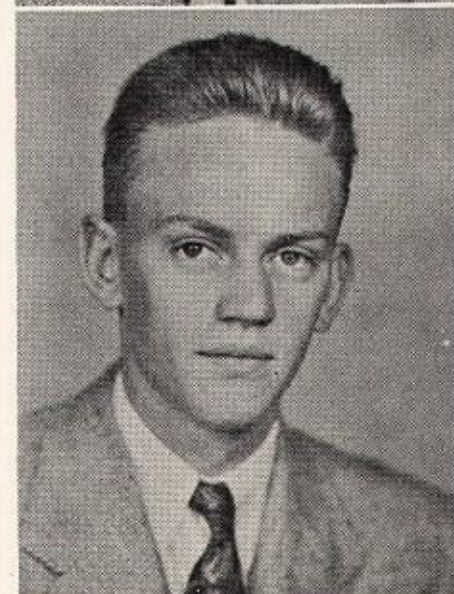
Football 1,3,4,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.



JAMES WAYNE HUNT

-one quiet, likable, future farmer, *Wayne* isn't as bashful as he seems.

F. F. A. 1,2,3,4; Football 4.



FRED BURT
HURLBERT

-one ladies' man, *Fred* is noted for his CAM-ERA and his pompador.

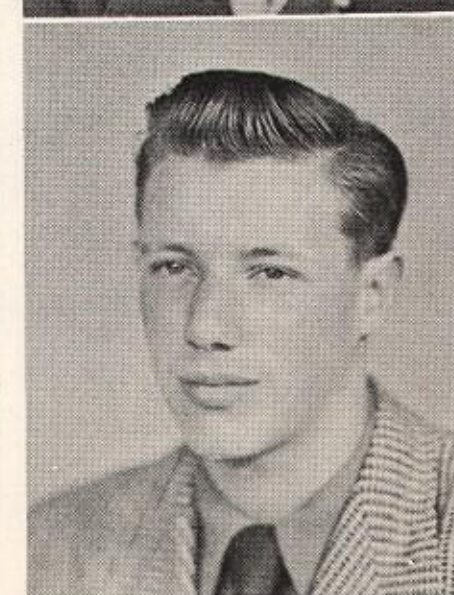
Airplane Club 1,2, Pres. 3; Football 4; Maroon & White 2,3; Reflector 2,3.



GORDON HOWARD
LaTOURETTE

-one good looking musician, *Gordon* is well dressed and Joyce's better half.

Football 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Vice-Pres. 4; Baseball 2; Orch. 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Sr. Play.





DONALD CHARLES
MILLER

-one pianist, *Don* is blond, good natured, and likable.

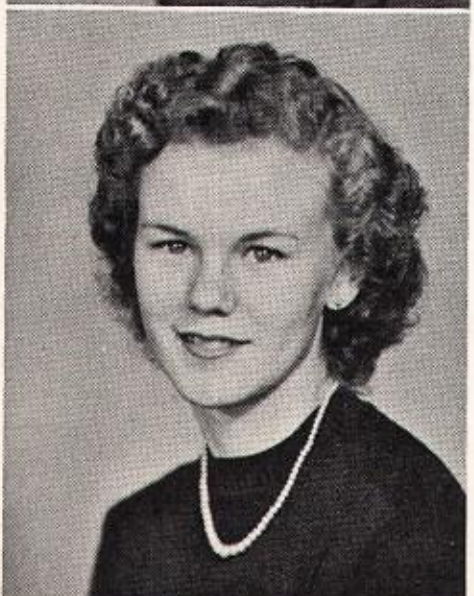
Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Dance Band 2; Jr. Play; Student Council 2,4.



FERN ANNE NICHOLS

-one studious, petit, neat, reserved, conscientious *Fern*.

French Club 2,3,4; Honor Society Pres. 4; Sr. Play.



ROSEMARY KATHRYN
PATRICK

-one tap dancer, *Rose* is cute, quiet, and has a winning smile.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sports 1,2,3; French Club 2,3.



GWEN ELIZABETH
PAYNE

-one diminutive violinist. *Gwen* made a perfect "Harriet."

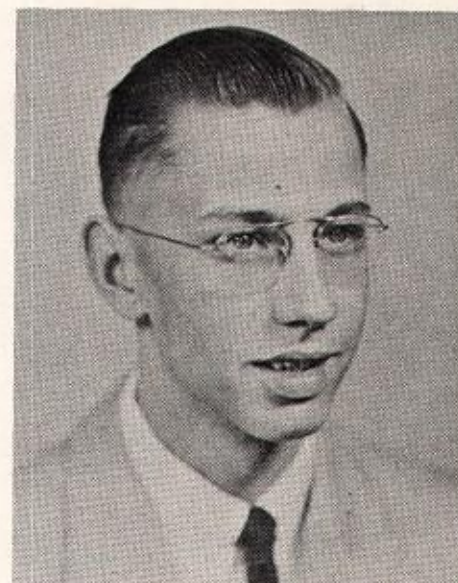
Orch. 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; French Club 1; Sr. Play.

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DARYL EDWIN
PENDORF

-one extra tall basketball player, *Daryl* is known by bones and butcher.

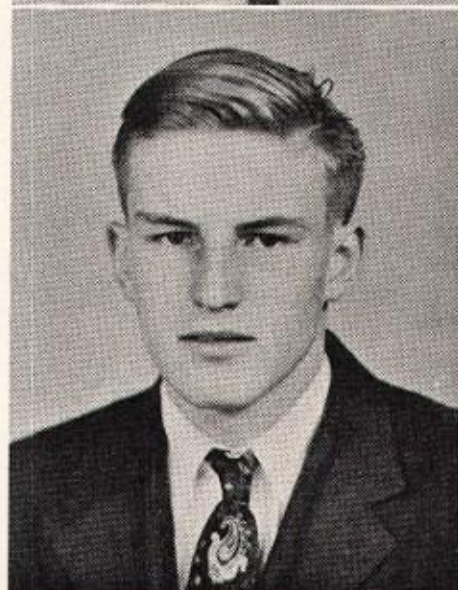
Model Airplane Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.



CARLETON DAVID
PETERSON

-one future farmer, *Carl* is quiet and reserved.

F. F. A. 1,2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Co. Sentinel, 4-H 1,2,3,4; Sr. Play.



ROSE KATHERINE
SAGER

-one Mrs. *Rose* can be told by her dark hair and her starry eyed look.

French Club 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sports 1,2,3; Maroon & White 2,3,4; Reflector 3,4; Jr. Play.



MYRON SCHOENER

-one quiet, serious, model airplane builder and shutter clicker,

Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Airplane Club 1,2,3,4.



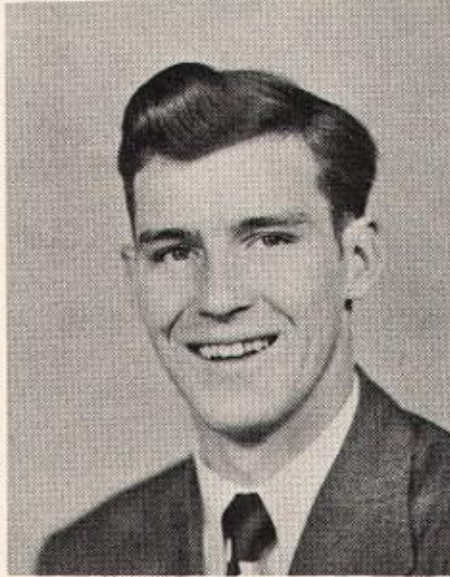
Seniors



KENNETH EDWARD SHACKELTON

-one trombone player;
Ken is Tedo's side kick.

Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Orch. 3,4; Brass Ensemble 4; Sr. Play.



LYNN KEOUGH WEEKS

-one of "Mac's" employees, *Sammy* is known by his voice, camera, and dancing.

Deposit: Band 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Operetta 2; Class Vice-Pres. 1, Pres. 2; Photo Club 2,3; Yearbook 3. Sidney: Band, Yearbook; Photo Club; and Glee Club 4.

PATRICIA ANN WEEKS

-one of Deposit's tricks; *Pat* is a cute cheerleader and famous for Bob and a perpetual open house.

Deposit: Cheerleading 1, 2,3; Class Treas. 1; Glee Club 1,2,3; Girl's Sports 1,2,3; G.A.C. 2,3; Photo Club. Sidney: Cheerleading; Glee Club 4.



JENNIE ELIZABETH WILSON

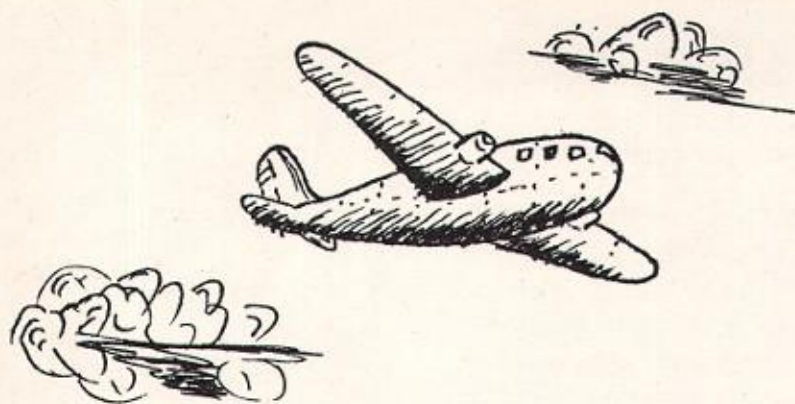
-one square dance expert, *Jennie* is noted for her skirts.

Hm. Ec. Club 3,4; Ch. Booster Sales 4.



1. Mary Hofer
2. Jean Hays
3. Rosie Patrick
4. Milt Curtis
5. Freshman track team, 1946
Betty Underwood, Sue Hanni,
Jean Hays, Lenore Crawford
6. Betty Hamlin Andresen
7. Peggy Canfield
8. When we were Freshmen
Sue Hanni, Peggy Knudsen,
Rose Sager, Mary Hofer
9. con't. Jean Hays, Edith Yarter
10. Play day - Marilyn Jordan,
Sue Hanni, Helen Rettberg
John Coulter, USMC





Receipt on Delivery

FROM the Shipping Department of our Plant, the Seniors go to different parts of the globe. Some of them will take up Uncle Sam's offer of travel and adventure in his service. To others, college and careers beckon. Some of them will stay in Sidney, find jobs around town or in the Scintilla and settle down here. A few of the girls will marry soon after graduation.

Wherever they go, whatever they do, they will always be proud of the start in life they got at Sidney Central School. They will remember the teachers they had in grades 1 through 12 with the understanding that they lacked sometimes in those days when they thought of teachers as nothing more than ogres who held mountains of homework in one hand and three-page tests in the other.

The Senior Class sincerely thanks all who have had a hand in their education, who have tried to instill in them those qualities of mind and spirit so necessary for success. Time will tell how well they have learned those important lessons, but right now they just want to say that they do appreciate all the hard work done by teaching, advising and maintenance personnel to make their journey through the Plant one of profit and pleasure. They will show by the kind of lives they lead just how much they do appreciate the instruction given them.

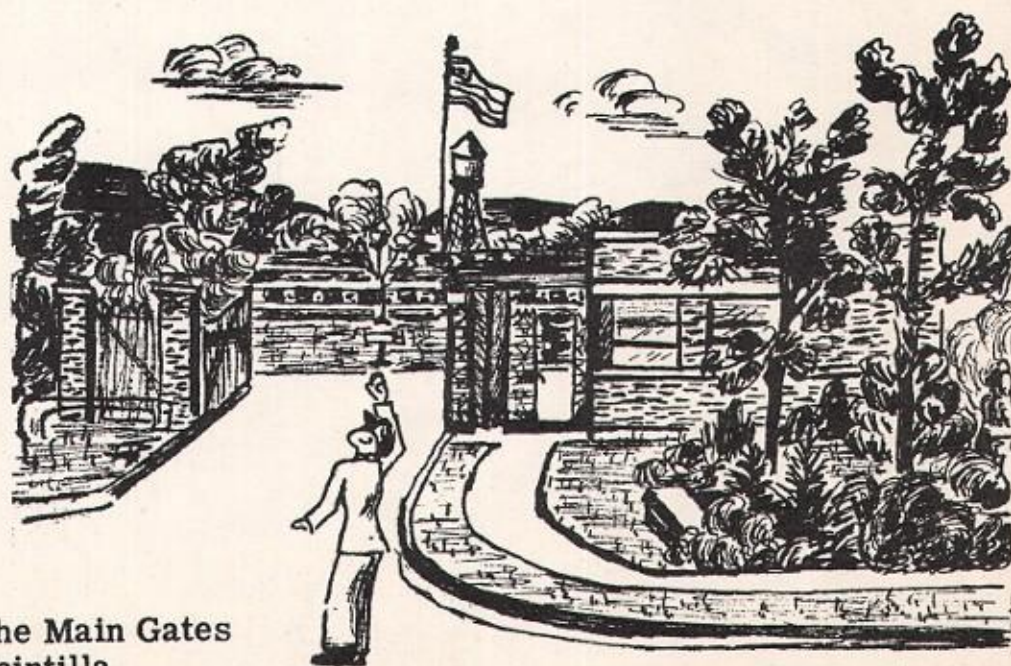
Now the yearbook engineers want to thank you readers for permitting them to be your guides through the Plant, for letting them show you the operation of the Plant from the General Managers down through the Shipping Department. It has been their aim to make your trip an interesting and worthwhile project. They hope you have enjoyed reading this yearbook as much as they have enjoyed planning and putting it together for you.

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